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FOR MOTORISTS

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FAR EAST MOTORS - 59101

PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY
Shanklin
for The South China Morning Post, Ltd.
1 & 3, Wyndham Street, Hong Kong

The Hongkong Telegraph

FOUNDED 1861
No. 19422

六拜禮

號二十月正英港香

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1938.

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JAPAN'S ADVANCE SLOWED IN NORTH

BITTER WARFARE AND COLD SPELL CHECK INVADER

China's "Ironsides" Reported Retreating In Hangchow Sector

Shanghai, Jan. 22.

The Japanese advance northward along the Tientsin-Pukow railway has slowed down as a result of two days of heavy fighting, according to Chinese reports.

At the same time the lull on the northern section of the railway continues, owing to bad weather.

The Japanese claim that the Chinese "Ironsides," who on January 17 were reported to be six miles from Hangchow, have now retreated.—*Reuter*.

PROPAGANDISTS AT WORK

Chetoo, Jan. 22.
Considerable excitement was caused on January 20 when a motor car, flying a large Japanese flag, and occupied by Japanese belonging to the propaganda section of the Japanese army, together with three Chinese, arrived from some point west of the city.
The party, after visiting Wuping, south of Chetoo, held conversations with officials of the local Chinese Chamber of Commerce, but the subject of the talks was not divulged.
After spending the night at a local Chinese hotel, which was strongly guarded, the visitors left for Tsingtau at noon yesterday.—*Reuter*.

CHINESE LEADER MURDERED

Outrage In French Concession

Shanghai, Jan. 22.

Mr. Yang Foh-yuen, a member of the Shanghai Civic Association and close friend of the late Mr. Lo Peh-hong, was assassinated as he was entering his home in the French Concession yesterday.
This unidentified assailant fired three shots, wounding Mr. Yang in the head from behind.
This murder is one of a series of crimes involving members of the Association.—*Reuter*.

STOP PRESS

GUERRILLA TACTICS SUCCESSFUL

Tunchei, Chekiang, Jan. 22.
Taking advantage of the hilly terrain in north Chekiang, south Anhwei, and the districts southwest of Taihu Lake, guerrilla tactics are being successfully employed by the Chinese forces in fighting against the Japanese troops on the Hangchow-Wuhu front, according to Chinese military authorities.
After taking Hangchow and Wuhu, the Japanese military command has shifted a large number of its troops from the Hangchow-Wuhu front to the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front in an attempt to take the entire railway line and establish contact between its forces in the north and south sectors. But the Chinese constantly menace the Japanese positions on the Hangchow-Wuhu front and affect their advance on the Tientsin-Pukow Railway front, these authorities asserted.
From January 1 to January 20 large numbers of bridges and culverts on the Nanking-Hangchow highway, these authorities revealed, were destroyed by the Chinese guerrillas rendering Japanese communications extremely difficult. Meanwhile, isolated Japanese units stationed between Kwangteh and Wusheng, on the Anhwei-Chekiang border and Wusheng on the south bank of the Taihu Lake, have been annihilated.

NOTABLE ASSISTANCE

In the recent recapture of Kwangteh, and Anchi, and the fierce counter-offensive on Hsuancheng, Wanchih, Wuhu and Hangchow the assistance rendered by the Chinese guerrilla troops to the regular troops was noteworthy, these authorities asserted.
According to the latest advice received by these authorities, Fuyang, south-west of Hangchow, has now been cleared of Japanese troops. Retreating toward Hangchow yesterday, the 700 Japanese troops from Fuyang encountered a large unit of Chinese guerrillas on the way. In the ensuing engagement over 100 Japanese were killed.
Other advice state that, constantly menaced by the Chinese guerrillas, the Japanese regimental headquarters inside Hsuancheng city was removed last night to Minchen, a town north-west.—*Central News*.

(Further Stop Press News on Page 16.)

Japan Loses Millions In Hongkong Trade

JAPANESE MARCH INLAND



CHOKING THE ROADS with a mass of animals, vehicles and humanity, Japanese troops are encountering bitter weather as they push inland in Central China. This photograph was taken recently in the Nanking area.

BIGGER BRITISH WARSHIPS

Ready To Build Up To
43,000 Ton Mark

London, Jan. 21.

As regards the suggestion that Japan was building 43,000-ton battleships, it is understood that conversations between Britain, France and the United States are not likely until he fullest information is obtained.

Unofficial naval observers believe that if the "Escalator" clause is invoked, it is possible, at the present stage of construction, to make alterations to Britain's five battleships at present being constructed in order to bring them nearer to the 43,000-ton mark.

Plans are also presumably in existence whereby vessels could be built above the present limit.
It is learned that the question of warship displacement would not be affected by the dimensions of the Suez Canal. The average depth of the Canal is 34 feet, and H.M.S. Hood, with a displacement of 42,100 tons has a maximum draught of only 31½ feet. The beam does not come into the picture as there is ample width to the Canal.—*Reuter*.

New Italian Liner For Far East

Victoria Soon To Be
Replaced

Rome, Jan. 21.

A new 250,000 ton scheme for the extension of the Italian mercantile marine is announced. It involves the building of 42 ships in four years, 28 of which will be built in 1938, at a total cost of 1,500,000,000 lire.

A new 16,500 ton liner will be built for the Far Eastern service, replacing the Victoria which will be transferred to another service.
Eight new ships, faster than those at present in service, will be built for the South African service, and others will be built for the Central America, South America and Southern Pacific services. All will be motor vessels.

Twenty-eight ships will be laid down in 1938. State subsidies to the shipping combine are expected to total 300,000,000 lire annually.—*Reuter*.

CHAUTEMPS WINS CONFIDENCE OF FRENCH CHAMBER

Nation Loyal To League And British Allies

Paris, Jan. 21.

Speaking in the Chamber of Deputies to-day, M. Camille Chautemps, French Prime Minister, made a declaration of policy, expressing loyalty to the Anglo-French Entente-Cordiale and the League of Nations, and the intention to assure national defence.

He said the Government was determined to unmask all the Csar culprits and submit them to the full force of the law.

It was necessary to give to the working class the entire certainty that there would be no attacks against the social advantages it legitimately acquires, and the Government would submit to the Chamber on Tuesday a scheme which would secure respect for the legitimate authority of the business manager and the right of workers to security and dignity in employment, and which would allow the Government to arbitrate and to settle strikes peacefully.

The Government would renew, with the support of Parliament, the formal undertaking to watch over the maintenance of a balanced budget, and an energetic defence of national currency, with freedom of money, and within the agreement between Britain, France and America.

The Government would also put into operation the conclusions of the commission of inquiry into production, in order to accelerate production, to combat the rising cost of living, to put an end to the increase in unemployment, and to reduce the country's adverse trade balance.

General Gamelin, who has been vice-President of the Supreme War Council, has been appointed Chief of Staff of National Defence. General Jacomet, Secretary-General of the War Ministry, has been appointed Secretary-General of National Defence.—*Reuter's Special*.

BIG CONFIDENCE VOTE

Paris, Jan. 21.

The Chamber of Deputies, by a big majority, passed a vote of confidence in the Chautemps Government.

U.S. Votes Record Navy Construction

Washington, Jan. 21.
Without changing a single item recommended by the Naval Appropriations Sub-Committee, the House of Representatives to-day, by a vote of 283 to 15, passed the Senate the peace-time record sum of \$553,202,404, for naval appropriations.—*United Press*.

Earlier in the debate, the Socialists and Communists had assured the Government of their support.—*United Press*.

DEFENCE DECREES APPROVED

Paris, Jan. 21.
The Cabinet this morning approved the decrees of M. Edouard Daladier, the new Defence Minister, governing the co-ordination of the three defence services.

The actual defence programmes will continue to be framed irrespective of the Ministers, but the final decisions will rest with a committee, headed by M. Daladier. It is expected General Gamelin will be chief of the National Defence Staff.—*Reuter's Special*.

WAR CAUSES SHARP SLUMP IN EXPORTS

But Colony's Commerce Best Since Years of Depression

(BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT)

Had Japan not gone to war with China in July her exports to this Colony for the year 1937 would have been an all time record, and would have placed her in an unassailable and predominant position in Hongkong's market.

For the first eight months of 1937 her exports to Hongkong exceeded those for the whole of 1936, which was a record year. Imports from Hongkong, during the first eight months of the year were also in excess of the total imports during 1936.

Hongkong's imports of Japanese goods, and exports to Japan, have been negligible since the Sino-Japanese conflict commenced, and one of Japan's really valuable markets has been lost.

BRITISH TRAIN DISASTER

One Killed, 25
Injured

London, Jan. 21.

One was killed and 25 injured when a passenger train from London was involved in a head-on collision at the junction at North Bedford.
Both engines were derailed and five coaches damaged. Three ambulances rushed the injured to Bedford Hospital.
The northbound train was travelling at a speed estimated to be 60 miles an hour.—*Reuter*.

ROOSEVELT CLARIFIES POLICY

Claims Parleys With
Businessmen Have
Yielded Progress

Washington, Jan. 21.

President Franklin Roosevelt held a press conference to-day at which he clarified his views concerning holding companies, by restricting the made last week to non-operating utility and holding companies. He specifically excluded bank-stock holding companies, which were not of the management company type.

The President said recent business conferences had been very helpful and had cleared the atmosphere. Questioned as to the prospect of the new advisory group, the President said he could not give facts, but he and his recent visitors had been trying to work out ways and means from various economic groups to get together and exchange information. President Roosevelt revealed that the question of the extension of credit and new investment facilities was discussed at the advisory council meeting, and added that businessmen, with whom he had talked so far were learning to see matters from a national viewpoint, and not only from the standpoint of their own problems. He indicated that this was a distinct progress.

Asked to comment on the recentment of some of the Labour leaders over his suggestion that Unions should publish their finances, President Roosevelt suggested that it would be worth while for everybody to study the British Trade Union system.—*Reuter*.

Mr. Thomas Black, who joined the Hongkong Civil Service in 1925, has been appointed Assistant General with effect from January 1, 1938.

Imports from Japan for the year 1937 totalled \$59,044,000, while exports to Japan totalled \$20,040,000, compared with \$58,038,556 and \$17,955,211 respectively in 1936.

Excluding bullion and treasure, Japanese goods comprised over ten per cent. of the total imports into the Colony during the year, this despite the fact that Japan's trade since August has been purely nominal. In the first six months of 1937, H.K. imports from Japan totalled \$30,000,000, whilst in the second half of the year they totalled only \$19,800,000. December imports from Japan, valued at \$1,600,000, were the lowest since the 1932 boom.

STARTLING DECREASE

Exports to Japan have decreased in equally startling fashion. For the first six months of 1937 we exported goods to the value of \$14,300,000, whilst in the second half of the year exports had dropped to \$7,600,000.
Exports for October, November and December averaged less than \$700,000 per month, compared with last year's average of over \$2,000,000 a month.

For the first six months of 1937 Japan proved Hongkong's best customer. For the last three months of the year she has ranked amongst the worst.

Apart from Japan, Hongkong's imports and exports for 1937 are on a scale unprecedented since the depression.

Imports from all countries totalled \$1,005,122,222, averaging over \$1,100 per capita of population, whilst exports totalled \$862,549,245.

Included in the imports was treasure and bullion to the value of \$388,448,055. Included in the exports was treasure and bullion to the value of \$395,220,524.

Had Japan maintained the Hongkong markets captured from China, Great Britain and other nations during the early months of 1937, her total trade with the Colony would have shown a 33 per cent. increase over last year's record figures.

Negligible or no exports have been made to Hongkong since August in the following Japanese articles which formerly had a strong hold on the local market:

Cement, glass sheets, Chinese medicines, Awabi, Conboy, Cattle

(Continued on Page 5.)

BRITONS ESCAPE AIR BOMBS

Salamanca, Jan. 21.
Insurgent aircraft to-day carried out the worst raid on Government headquarters since the war started. The British Agent, Sir Robert Hodgson, with members of his staff, narrowly escaped when the hotel windows, from which they were watching the raid were shattered by a bomb.

As far as is known, nine are dead and a score wounded. There were no British casualties.—*Reuter*.
A United Press message says that seven were killed and 50 wounded in a Castellon raid.

Does he simply worship Daddy?

WELL, why shouldn't he, as long as his Daddy gives him something to worship?

Every child has seen so little, knows so little, he has to have some one to imitate and worship, and surely none can be so good as his father; his father who, above all people, wishes him well?

But the difficulty is, how about mummy? Daddy comes home when his work is all done, ready to dispense pennies, romp, and give really good advice over the model railway—somehow mummy never really seems to understand how the signals worked.

A small person, accustomed all day to his mother giving orders, is going to be very confused if when his father comes home the orders are no longer obeyed.

He feels what his father does is right, and therefore if his father argues with his mother, so will he. The result is a little boy who starts by being disobedient to his mother, and ends by being disobedient to every one.

SO daddy's part is not too easy if this hero worship is going to be good and not bad. It must never be at his wife's expense.

It is unfair if the father always out of many things. Ignorant, be it gives the treats, and the mother noted, not naughty. So when parents find a child has worship because of treats is bound done wrong, they should inquire of themselves if they are not to blame for not supervising his friends more.

Nor must children ever be allowed to "play off" their father against their mother. Each parent must always back up the other's orders in front of the child. They must behave as one person, and then the child will have a fine example of good temper and harmony to copy, and no excuse for disagreeableness and bad temper.

It is when we get the strange new companions of school life that difficulties really begin. It is excellent that Johnny should admire Jack for climbing trees, or example, he will keep his in-playing football so well, or being fluent with John by sharing his good at sums.

But again there is a very big such a way that he can keep John BUT, while daddy has been able from indiscriminate admiration of to mind his step if he has wanted all his master's characteristics.

A forceful bad companion can and more on his own judgments, lead a child a long way in the daddy, the hero, will only change wrong direction, even to lying and into that much nicer thing, daddy stealing, because the child is ignorant of the friend.

Eat it hot—as a Sweet Eat it cold—as a Cake

MELT two tablespoonfuls of butter in a heavy frying pan and mix in half a cup of brown sugar. Into this syrup put four or five pineapple slices (tinned if you like) and pour over them a batter made like this:

4 eggs, 1 cup flour, ½ cup milk, 2 tablespoonfuls butter, ½ cup white sugar, 4 teaspoonfuls baking powder, ½ teaspoonful vanilla. Cream the butter and sugar, add the egg well beaten, milk, flour sifted in with baking powder and vanilla. Bake in a medium oven for about half an hour, then turn out on a large plate. You can eat it hot as a pudding, or cold as a cake; it tastes equally good both ways.

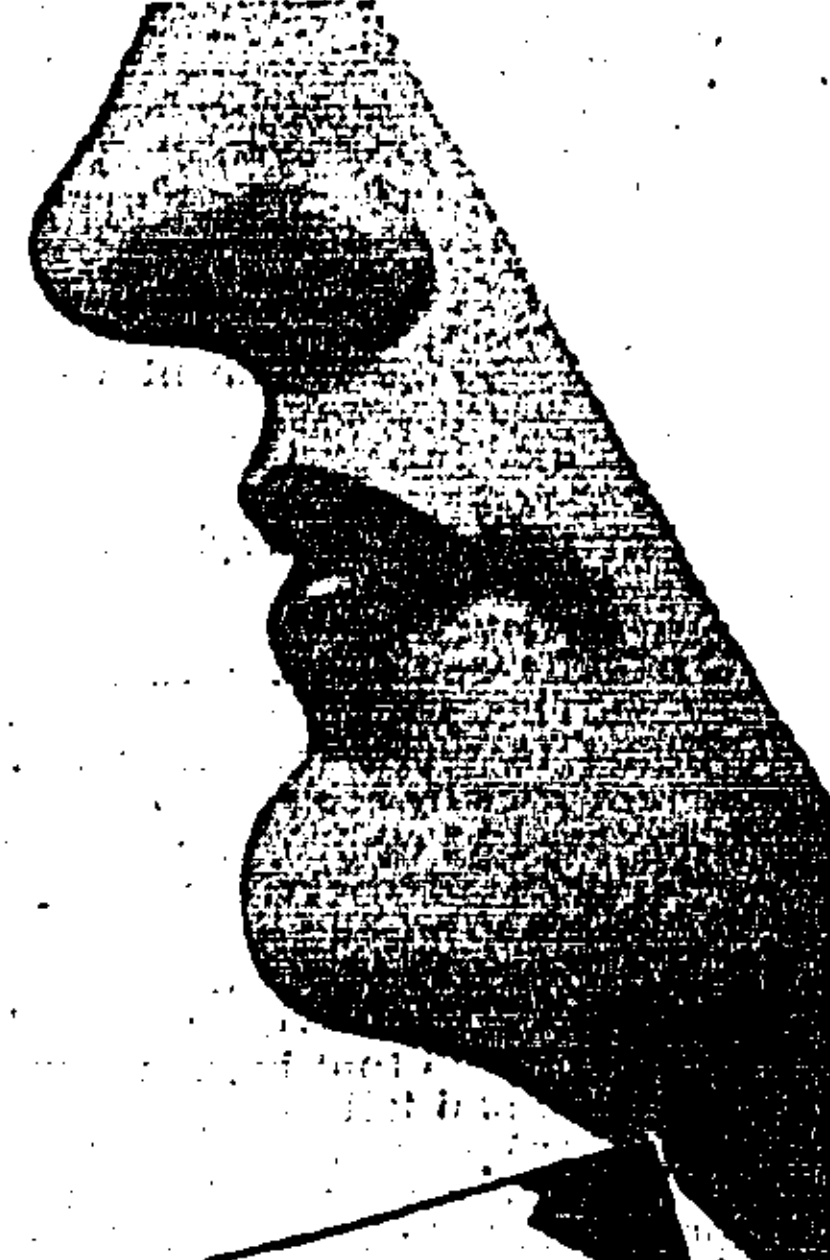


Has anyone an old SEWING MACHINE?

A widowed mother has to support her children. She is destitute but could earn enough for them by sewing. Could anyone help with an old SEWING MACHINE?

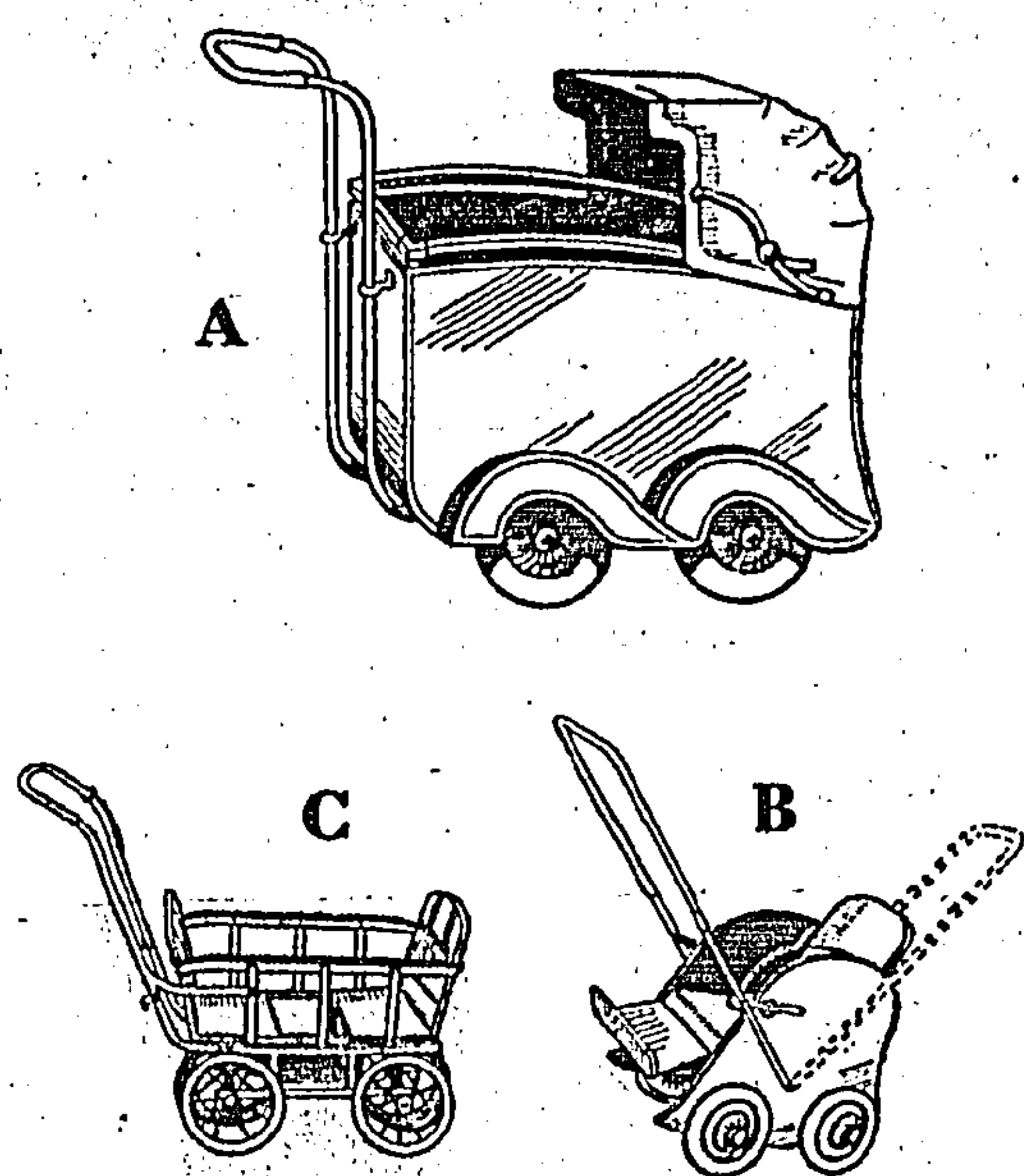
HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE



No Sore Throat
Colds
Flu
Diphtheria
by taking

FORMAMINT



Dutch Babies go about in These

FIGURE A shows you the sort of pram Princess Juliana's baby will be wheeled in.

It is deep-set with small wheels. The frame-work and fittings are of chromium, panels are veneered—and a safety glass or mica window rests right over the baby to keep out dust and rain. Dutch mothers like streamlined perambulators.

When the baby gets older, the Dutch mother starts looking in the shops at the "wagentjes," or "walking cars" (picture B).

The foot-rest is movable, and so is the back. The handle moves, so that the mother can either push the car with the baby facing her or else push it with the baby looking in front.

Fashionable model walking car about Amsterdam at moment is shown in picture C. It serves either for twins, who sit and face each other, or else for one baby, who can lie down—the foot-rest being moved up to form an equal surface with the seats.

In France they call them

"Points Noirs" STEWS

—here we call them blackheads—masses of unclear matter which have clogged up the pores. Usually the nose and chin are the pet places for them.

Blackheads seem to flourish only where the skin is greasy, and the nose is the greatest part of the face. Only the strictest hygienic attention to the parts of your face which are affected can put it right.

First, boil a kettle of water and hold your face over the steam. This helps to make your skin more supple. Now take a large pad of cotton wool, dip it in warm water, then spread a liberal supply of good hard soap on it and rub round and round the affected part of your face.

Use several pieces of cotton wool, throwing away each one as you use it, so that no infection can be spread. After thoroughly washing with soap, pat the face well with a pad of cotton wool, then, holding a cloth in your fingers, gently remove the blackheads.

Dab with Lemon

Roll a little cotton wool round the end of an orange stick, cut a lemon in half and stick your orange stick into it so that you get the cotton wool soaked with lemon juice.

Touch each pore where there was a blackhead with the lemon juice (if the skin is inclined to be dry) and do the same thing, using pure alcohol, if the skin is inclined to be greasy. Remember to change the cotton wool after touching each pore.

The fact that you have blackheads proves that your skin is not as healthy as it should be. Keep it scrupulously clean. Massage it well before you go to bed each night and blackheads will have little chance to make headway.

TO make a good brown stew cut up the meat into pieces and put these in a large pie-dish. Simmer the bones and use the liquor instead of water. Peel a couple of good onions and slice over the meat. Slice as well ½ lb. of tomatoes and put them in the dish with the meat and onions. Season to liking, cover with the stock and put in the oven for an hour. Brown and thicken the gravy.

A beef heart stewed is also worth trying. Soak clean, and then stuff the heart with forcemeat. Put the heart in a dish with some good stock, a tablespoonful of moist sugar, and then season well with pepper and salt. Slice an onion, a carrot, and a stick of celery over it. Cover the dish, and cook gently for five hours. The heart must be thoroughly cooked or it will be tough.

A Mixed Stew

Some people like mixed stews. Here is a good recipe for a mixed stew.

Use ¼ lb. each of beef kidney, pork, mutton, and veal, cutting into neat pieces. Slice up ¼ lb. of potatoes, ½ lb. of onions, and ½ of carrots. Put a layer of vegetables in the pan, next a layer of meat, and fill up in this manner. Make the last layer one of vegetables. Season well, pour over some water, and simmer for about three hours, shaking the pan now and then to prevent burning.

Calf's foot makes a tasty stew!—Join a couple of feet, and put them in the pan with a sliced onion, pepper, and salt to taste, a bunch of herbs, and a pint of cold water. Let the calf's feet simmer gently for from two to three hours until quite tender. Ten minutes before serving add two tablespoonfuls of bread-crumbs and a tablespoonful of chopped parsley. Shake the pan well and serve on a hot dish.

E. R. Y.

SHOPPING: NEW STYLE

QUITE a lot of shopping in Spain just now has to be done by advertising—not the displayed goods offering bargains to discerning housewives by the large stores suggestive of peaceful times, but pathetic little lines by women unwilling or unable to spend hours in the necessary food queues so familiar in war time.

One advertisement the other day announced:—"Wish to hear of someone who can provide me with fish. I will pay the price asked and will give in exchange rice, peas, oil, sugar, Write..."

Another anxious housewife who appears to have possessed a goodly store of soap in her more comfortable housekeeping days, announces:—"Shoes wanted—any kind of soap in exchange." Quite a number of these new style shopping advertisements appear as frequently as the newspapers themselves.

That Bad Luck Bogey

QUITE familiar to most of us is the woman whose constant and rueful remark is, "You know I never get any luck."

She pours out her woes to all and sundry, and at first you pity her. Later on you learn that three-quarters of her ill-luck is imaginary and that she is no worse off than the rest of us.

"You always get the bargains. They never show me frocks like that," she says enviously. You control yourself but think inwardly, "No, because you wouldn't look at such cheap frocks."

"Where do you get such pretty shoes? and they look comfortable too." This remark comes after a day's intensive shoe-shopping in about six shops. Being now a hardened cynic, you reflect that feet of size 6 will not comfortably go into shoes size 4½.

She is so sorry for herself that you feel she is hard done by until you recollect her numerous expensive clothes and the exciting outings to which she is so often treated.

A Fatalistic Attitude

As soon as she is inside a cinema, you hear a snort of disgust, and "Good gracious! If I had known it was this hot I would not have come! Isn't it strange there is never anything decent on when I come here?"

When she drops in on you, panting, having lost the last bus home, because she "had" to try some exclusive hat on, a busy housewife is apt to lose patience with such bad luck, and to reflect that she cannot take the day off whenever she chooses.

When in the company of such unlucky people for long, you reflect that the bad luck is not theirs but yours! But they have repeated that they are unlucky for so long that they are hypnotised into believing it.

Another time, such a woman will bewail her failure to find a smaller house, when you realise quite well that her pride would not let her live in a smaller house, however compact and labour-saving.

She always pleads poverty, or her family have robbed her over some share in an ancestor's will. At first you think she has been very unfortunate. When you know her well enough, you are not surprised to find that the poverty like the ill-luck is imaginary.

We all have our portions of bad luck, but the persons who exaggerates her misfortunes and imagines ills which are non-existent is rapidly going to lose her friends.

Alice Balfour.

RECIPE FROM CORNWALL SAVOURY PIE

HERE is an old Cornish recipe that is very tasty.

Scraps of cooked pork.
Apple sauce or thinly sliced apple.
Onion.

Preparation: the potatoes and onions and slice them very thinly.

Have ready a greased pie dish and spread a layer of potato, a layer of chopped onion, a sprinkling of herbs and seasoning and a layer of pork pieces about an inch square.

Cover with a layer of apple sauce or thinly sliced apples and then another layer of potatoes. Add a few dabs of butter. Repeat this process until the pie dish is full. Finish off with a layer of potatoes and dabs of butter.

Put in a slow oven for an hour, then turn up the gas for ten minutes. Add more dabs of butter and return to the oven until the top layer of potatoes is nicely browned and crisp.

Dress designers are tired of the mat vogue and have reverted to shiny materials. Indeed, satins are seen in almost all collections, though the white satin evening uniform of last summer will not hold through this season.

Why haven't you heard?

Ladies are enthusiastic over Supersilk stockings. When you wear them you, too, will want to tell your friends.



Supersilk
Full Fashioned
HOSIERY

JARDINE, MATHESON & CO., LTD.

H.M.V. PORTABLE GRAMOPHONES



The finest toned non-electrical Portable made.
Automatic Starter & Stopper.
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Ice-Floe Scientists Facing Catastrophe

Dramatic Radio Message As They Drift From Frozen Water Towards Mass Of Icebergs



PROTEST AGAINST JAPAN—Clearing their shelves of more than 200 boxes of Japanese merchandise, 109 merchants of East Liverpool, Ohio, piled the boxes on a hilltop and set them afire. The action was in line with the boycott backed by A. P. of L. President William Green. Above, the packages are about to be fired. In a short time only ashes remained.

Human Robot Astonishes The Newspapers

German Babies 'Earn Money'

By A Correspondent
FOR an hour recently I watched an electric robot do its tricks, and I wouldn't like to swear that it was a robot—and not a human being in a trance. Just over from Germany, where it took seven years to produce, the robot entertained a group of London business men, and when asked by the inventor, "Well, is it a human being or a robot?" not one of them was prepared to give a straight answer. Of course, they were not allowed to touch it, but from five feet away you couldn't tell whether the eyes were real or whether the face was not a flesh and blood one. Here are some of the things the robot, handsome and smartly dressed as a young man-about-town, did:— It got up from a chair and walked the length of the room. It took off his—pardon, its—felt hat with a gracious bow. It smoked a cigarette. Blew smoke through its nose. It drank a glass of water. Picked up the glass from a table and returned it. It munched a piece of cake. Adam's apple distinctly moved. Then it started every one by saying in perfect English, "Hullo. How do you do?" Voice was squeaky, lips moved.

Berlin.
For her "more babies" drive, Germany, it was announced today, has earmarked £12,000,000 to be distributed in marriage loans and baby bonuses. At present all fathers with an income less than £10 a month receive 10s. a month for their fifth child and 10s. for each succeeding child under sixteen years. Under the new regulations fathers making up to £30 a month will get 10s. a month for their third and fourth children, and £1 a month for each additional child. More than 2,000,000 children will come under the scheme.

ENGLISH LISTENERS HEAR THE CALL

EXPLORERS TALK OF RESCUE PLANS

A LONDON SUNDAY EXPRESS representative, sitting in the newspaper's radio station on the Surrey Hills, heard one of the most dramatic radio messages ever sent out.

It came from the four Russian scientists who are living in a tent pitched on an ice-floe nine feet thick and two square miles in area drifting in the Arctic.

The scientists are Ivan Papanin, leader; Eugene Federoff, meteorologist; Pyotr P. Shirshov, hydrologist, and Ernest Krenkel, radio operator.

They landed on the floe on May 21. Since then they have drifted nearly 700 miles southward in the grip of the irresistible Polar stream. They are now fearful that they will be hurled to destruction on the dangerous coasts of North-East Greenland, with its tumbled mass of grinding icebergs.

On The North Pole

When the four men landed they were exactly geographically on the North Pole.

Here is the scientists' message:—

"Please do not think we are in a hurry to leave. We expect to return to Moscow in March or April, when we have finished our original plan for exploration.

"In the last two months our floe has drifted much faster than we expected, and the direction of its drift has changed from south-east to south-west.

"As a result we have drawn closer to Greenland and turned from the original course towards the middle of the Greenland Sea."

Papanin, sender of the message, describes the alarm of his comrades and himself, and how the floe might be crunched to pieces amid the gigantic mountains of ice.

"Fearful of this, we have redoubled our watch and have carefully studied the movements of the ice.

"We have prepared a complete set of extra equipment for use in the event of a catastrophe."

Papanin says an offer from the Greenland Whale Hunting Company to use their food bases on the eastern shore of Greenland has been declined with thanks.

"We will try to stay on our floe as long as our supply of food lasts, and we have all that we think we need."

When The Ice-Floe Melts

Papanin went on to detail the preparations which have been made, with the help of the authorities in Moscow, to rescue the expedition, when the time comes.

SHIPPING RECORD FOR 1938?

1,750,000 TONS WORK GUARANTEED

By HECTOR C. BYWATER

Despite the dearth of new merchant contracts during recent months, the shipbuilding industry is looking forward to a moderately prosperous New Year.

It is estimated that in 1938 shipyards will be engaged on merchant and naval work equivalent to an output of 1,750,000 tons gross. This total is virtually guaranteed by contracts actually booked or, in the case of Admiralty work, definitely known to be impending.

Admiralty contracts already placed represent employment for at least three years ahead. They are about to be supplemented by orders for four cruisers and eight destroyers with a gross value of nearly £11,000,000.

Further, the Navy Estimates for 1938 will produce another large batch of orders. According to unofficial forecasts, they will include three 35,000-ton battlehips, seven cruisers and 10 destroyers, besides many submarines and light surface vessels. With few exceptions, these ships will be built in private yards.

A welcome addition to next year's work is provided by the contract just placed by the Brazilian Government for six destroyers of 1,350 tons. The total value of this order, which is to be shared equally by J. S. White and Co. of Cowes, Thornycrofts of Southampton and Vickers-Armstrongs, is £2,500,000.

PHONE-TELEVISION NEAR

London.
An experimental telephone-television service may be established by the British post office early this year. Post office experts are extending their researches into the possibilities of combining the telephone and television.

The icebreaker Murmanets will leave Murmansk immediately for the Arctic to act as scout for the inhabitants of the ice-floe. She will go up to the ice-floe when it reaches the unfrozen sea.

The southernmost edge of the floe will then be gradually melting. The Murmanets will radio information to the scientists on how near their floe is approaching this danger point.

When the long Northern Night ends, a second ice-breaker Yermak will leave Murmansk and sail up to the ice barrier somewhere between Greenland and Spitzbergen, which is the point where the scientists' fantastic "voyage" is expected to end.

The Yermak will force its way through broken pack ice, as far as it can get. Then it will release an airplane, which will pick up the scientists.

NAVY NEED 16,000 MEN FOR NEW WARSHIPS

The Navy is trying to enlist between 16,000 and 17,000 young men and boys this year to train for the new warships which will be completed in 1941.

This is nearly seven times as many recruits as were allowed to enter in 1930.

Last year 11,508 were entered. Hampshire provided the most new entries, 1,074; scarring counties, Kent and Devon, were third and fourth with 819 and 690.

METEOROLOGISTS TO CONFER

Wellington.
A conference of meteorological experts of various countries is to meet here shortly.

Their task is to discuss the development of meteorological services in the south-west Pacific, largely in view of the anticipated establishment of a new air base at Port Moresby.

3rd Week Specials

AT WHITEAWAY'S STOCKTAKING SALE



Bear Brand Silk Hosiery

Elastic top

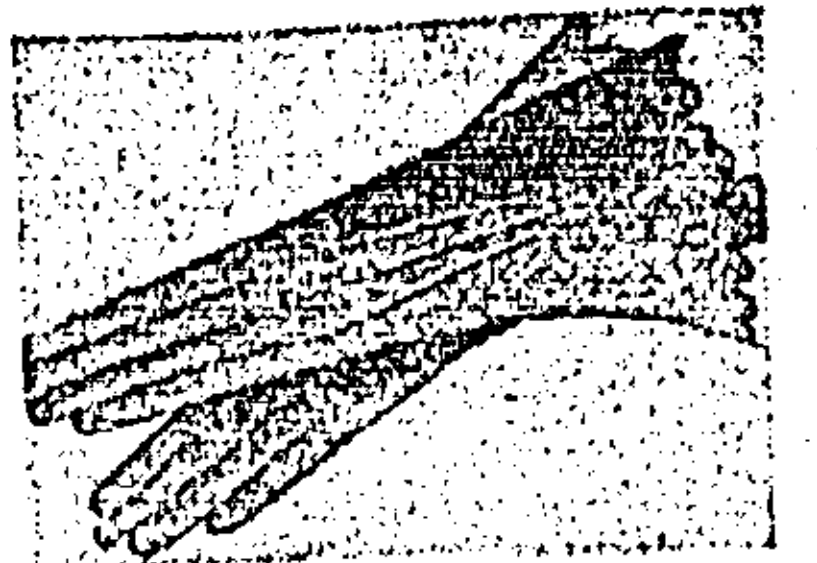
\$1.95 & \$2.25 per pair

Tennis Socks — 2 prs. for \$1

Gloves

Suede finish fabrics with very smart gauntlets. All colours

\$2.75 pair



Paton & Baldwin's Knitting Wool 35c. per ounce

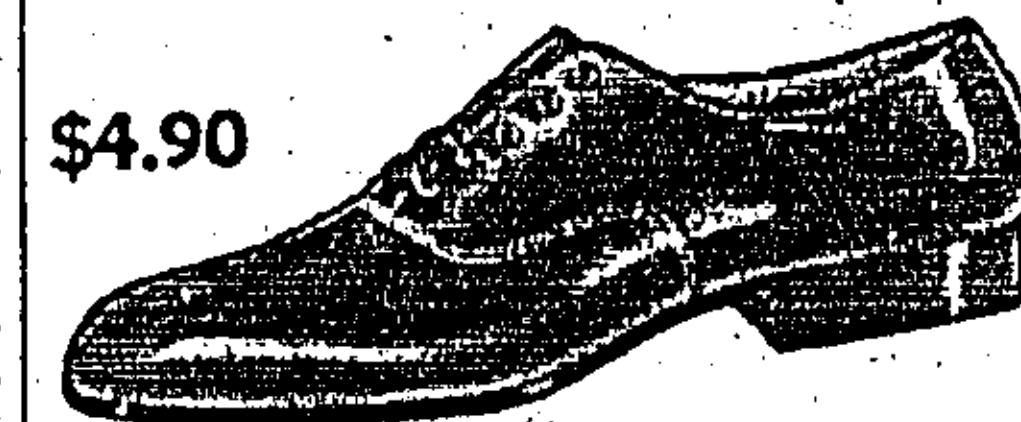
English Coloured Linen Handkerchiefs \$1 for 4.

Many more Bargain Values in the Ladies' Dept.

Whiteaway-Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

INSIST UPON OUR SHOES

The best value for your money



\$4.90

Patent leather dancing oxford in high class material. Light leather sole and heel provided for easy motion.



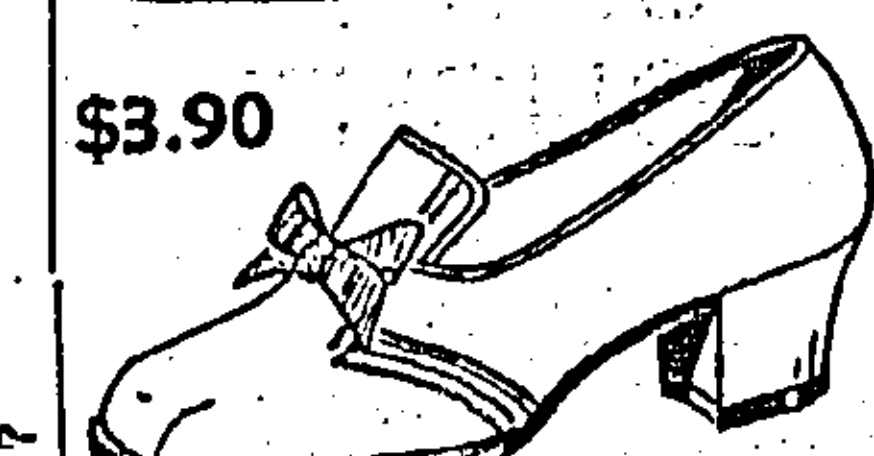
\$4.90

Ladies' white satin court with leather sole. The proper evening dress shoes. Can be dyed to any colour.



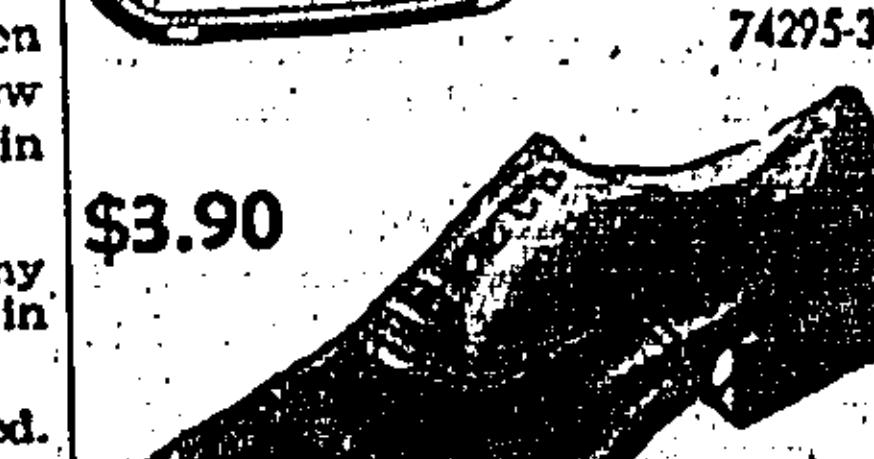
\$3.90

A new design of imitation suede lace shoes with refined rubber sole and low heel. In all colours.



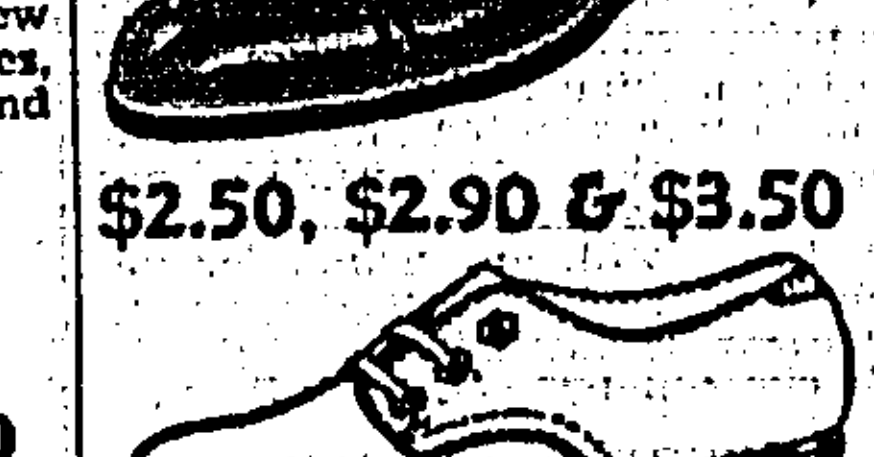
\$3.90

Imitation suede in brown or navy blue with refined rubber sole and square fitting cap.



\$3.90

Brown or black box-calf derby for school boys. A durable shoe with strong leather sole.



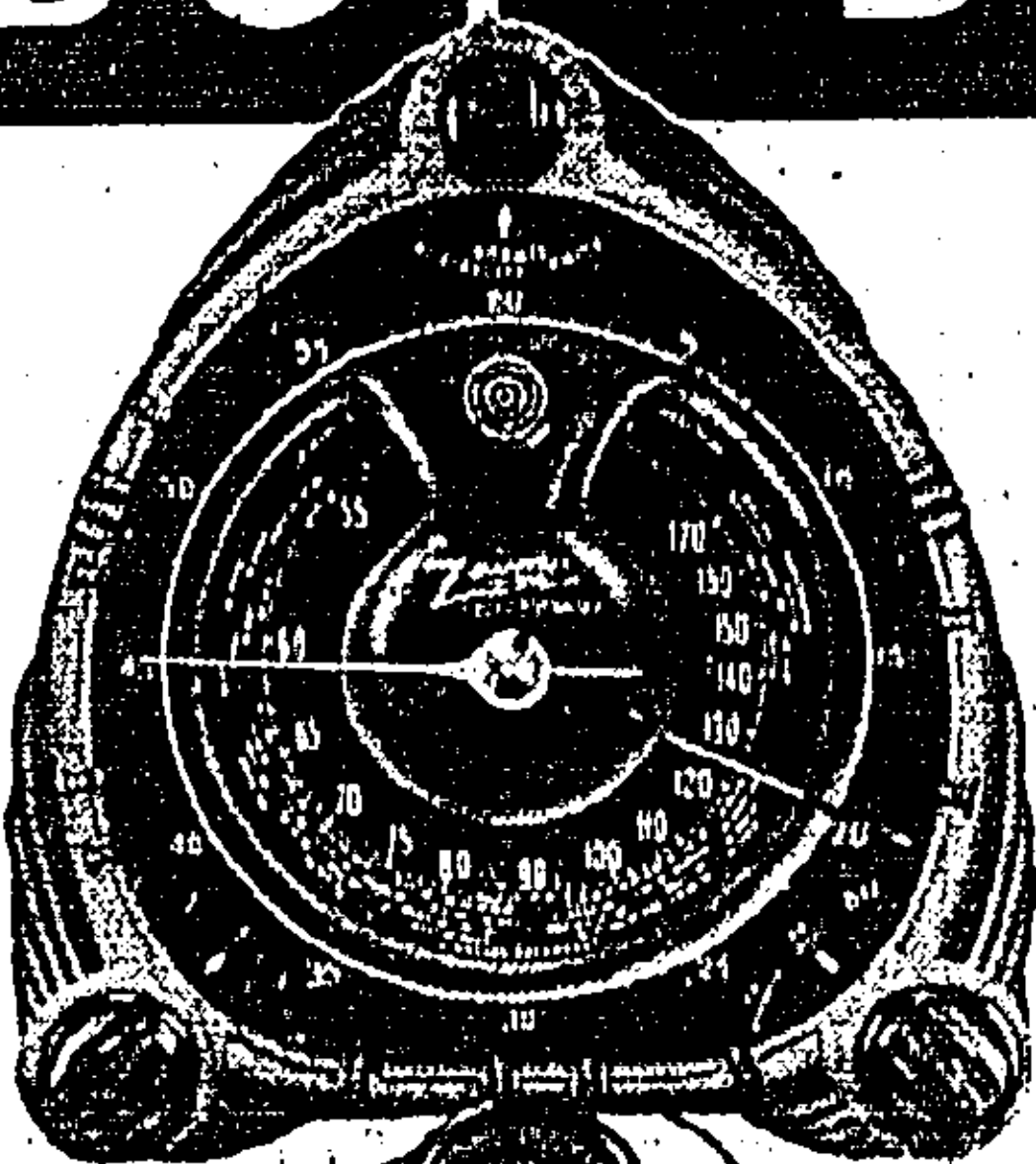
\$2.50, \$2.90 & \$3.50

Boys' walking shoe of dull box calf in brown or black. Durable rubber sole and heel of one piece rubber.

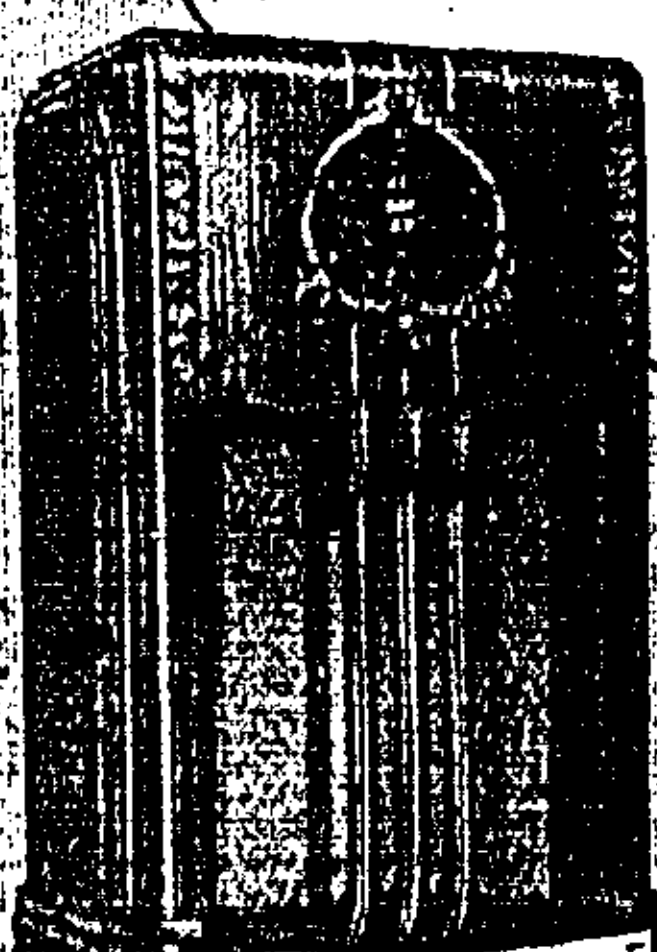
Rata

ONLY THE 1938 ZENITH RADIO HAS THE "ROBOT" DIAL

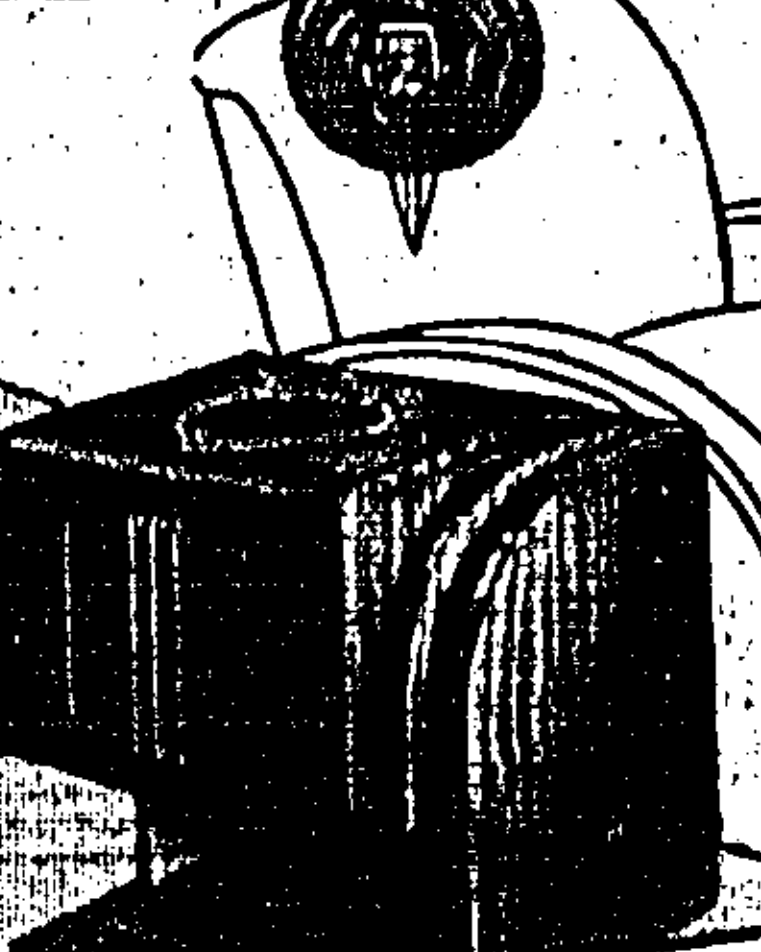
- "Robot" Dial
- Improved Personalized Acoustic Adapter
- Electric Automatic Tuning
- Voice-Music-Hi-Fidelity Control
- Between-Station Silencer
- Improved Target Tuning



- Local Station Indicators
- Station Call-Letters Visualized
- Split-Second Retarder
- Privacy Plug-in Governor
- Secret Volume
- Metaglas Tubes
- Various Finishes



ZENITH 6S254—American and Foreign Broadcasts. 10" Speaker, Triangular Dial, Spinner Tuning, Tell-Tale Controls. (540-18,400 K. C.). 40 in. high.



ZENITH ARM CHAIR 78240—American and Foreign Broadcasts. 8" Speaker, Triangular Dial, Spinner Tuning, Tell-Tale Controls. (540-18,400 K. C.). 23 inches high.



ZENITH 78258—American and Foreign Broadcasts. 10" Speaker, "Robot" Dial, Spinner Tuning, Tell-Tale Controls. (540-18,400 K. C.). 41 inches high.

A COMPLETE LINE OF ZENITH '26' ARM CHAIR MODELS TO CHOOSE FROM ON DISPLAY AND SALE AT ALL LEADING RADIO SHOPS

and DEPARTMENTAL STORES Distributors—SCIENTIFIC SERVICE COMPANY, National Bank Building, Hong Kong

AMERICA'S MOST COPIED RADIO... AGAIN A YEAR AHEAD

JAPAN LOSES MILLIONS
IN HONGKONG TRADE

(Continued from Page 1.)

fish, shark fins, fishery products, refined white sugar, potatoes, dried and salted vegetables, mushrooms, tea, bicycles, wearing apparel, hats, bottles and flasks, chinaware, clocks and watches, electric bulbs, electric wires and cables, electrical accessories, feathers, brassware, haberdashery, matches, printing materials, rubber goods, rubber tyres, hardware, liquors, sulphate of ammonia, metals, brass sheets, galvanised iron sheets, oils and fats, paints, paper, and piece goods and textiles.

Although Japanese exports practically nothing in these lines for the last eight months of the year, this is how Hongkong's import figures for that country stood at the end of the year:

	1936	1937
Cement	402,500	324,600
Chemicals and Drugs	10,640	1,021,030
Chinese Medicines	45,570	100,000
Cattle	18,570	103,074
Shark Fins	441,321	419,405
Fishery Products	1,412,322	232,100
Wheat Flour	727,322	232,100
Refined White Sugar	603,271	723,793
Potatoes	235,240	235,011
Tea	327,000	494,410
Bituminous Coal	6,000,000	3,400,000
Machine and Engines	2,500,000	3,100,000
Metals	1,123,411	1,120,201
Brass Sheets	1,123,411	1,120,201
Galvanised Iron Sheets	1,123,411	1,120,201
Oil and Fats	235,240	235,011
Paper	1,370,730	2,100,000
Textiles	20,053,070	27,011,709
Electric Goods	69,000	113,000
Electric Tyres	281,010	291,312
Stationery	77,537	100,463
Umbrellas	310,411	300,000
Bicycles	120,000	101,731
Bottles and Flasks	60,000	104,000
Electric Cables	300,000	110,210
Electrical Accessories	330,000	370,500
Feathers	127,000	127,000
Brassware	80,000	80,000
Printing Materials	315,000	311,000
Rubber Tyres	315,000	311,000

Although Japan lost practically all her market during August, September, October, November and December, it will be noticed that her 1937 exports showed increases in practically all of the above items compared with 1936.

ONLY SMALL REAL LOSS
In only few items did Japan's trade for the year show a decline compared with 1936.

The market for toys and games was lost because it is a seasonal market. There was a big drop in the Hongkong imports of Japanese mushrooms and imports of sulphate of ammonia, which totalled \$430,350 in 1936, totalled only \$112,570 in 1937, exports to Hongkong ceasing as early as June last year.

It is estimated that, but for the intervention of the war, Japan's exports of textiles and piece goods to Hongkong last year would have reached the sum of \$38,000,000 compared with \$28,854,000 in 1936. Actual exports to Hongkong last year totalled \$27,911,289. The average for the first seven months of the year was \$3,000,000 per month. From August onwards, the average monthly exports to Hongkong dropped to \$1,300,000. The total exports of textiles and piece goods to Hongkong in December was less than \$800,000.

Philippines
Refuse Good
Japan OfferQuozon Says Bid
Made For Rich
Iron Reserves

Manila, Jan. 21.

President Manuel Quozon to-day revealed to the Manila Tribune that he had turned down attractive Japanese offers to lease and develop the Commonwealth's rich iron reserves at Surigao. He said the acceptance of the Japanese offer to supply capital to build smelters, and other works, would have been a violation of the spirit of the constitutional provisions for the development of the Commonwealth's natural resources.

President Quozon added: "We do not want any Teapot Dome scandal in connection with the development of the Philippines resources."

He pointed out that the Japanese offer was the most attractive yet made, and admitted that he had given lengthy consideration, but had decided that acceptance might create difficulties in the future.

The Japanese at present are purchasing virtually all the iron ore privately owned by Philippine mines, and are apparently very eager to obtain larger supplies.

President Quozon said that he preferred the Commonwealth to develop their iron deposits through the Government's National Development Company.

OIL EXPLORATION

It was simultaneously learned on good authority, that the Standard Oil of New York may undertake extensive exploration of the Philippines oil resources in the event of current negotiations being concluded. It was revealed that the Commonwealth and the Standard Oil Company have been negotiating for several months.

It was pointed out that should these negotiations be successful, the Standard Oil Co. would entirely finance the exploration, the Commonwealth retaining a substantial royalty on whatever was produced. It is understood that there is opposition to the Commonwealth spending money on oil development due to the risk and the high cost of oil exploration.—United Press.

New Szechwan
GovernorChiang Kai-shek's
Supporter Appointed

Hankow, Jan. 22.
General Chang Chun has been appointed Chairman of Szechwan, succeeding General Liu Hsiang, whose death was reported yesterday.

General Chang Chun is a loyal follower of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, and is at present Vice-Chairman of the Executive Yuan and Secretary of the Military Council. His appointment is regarded as the final consolidation and centralisation of a province which at present is the core of Chinese resistance.—United Press.

LIU HSIANG HONOURED

Hankow, Jan. 22.
In recognition of his meritorious service Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, Chairman of the Military Affairs Council, and Dr. H. H. Kung, President of the Executive Yuan and concurrently Minister of Finance, jointly recommended to the National Government yesterday that the late General Liu Hsiang be promoted to the rank of full general as a posthumous honour and that \$10,000 be granted for his funeral service.—Central News.

Stock Market
Activity

London, Jan. 21.
On the London Stock Exchange to-day, business was reduced to the minimum. Some rails were bought on provincial support, but Argentine rails were easier on fears of the crop situation. Oils were more active, but the changes were small. Rubbers were high in sympathy with commodity prices.
Among the commodities, rubber was firm on Russian buying and speculative interests being greater. Wall Street was steady, then irregular, owing to profit-taking.—Reuter's Special.

SUPERINTENDENT
OF INLAND
REVENUE NAMED

Government Gazette announces the appointment of Mr. D. Kelvin-Stark as Superintendent of Inland Revenue, Estate Duty Commissioner and Collector of Stamp Revenue.
Mr. Kelvin-Stark joined the Colonial Service as a Cadet in December, 1928, arriving in this Colony in the following month. He was appointed Assistant to the Secretary for Chinese Affairs in February, 1934, and became Senior Assistant Colonial Treasurer in January, 1935.

STOCK MARKET
REPORT

The Hongkong Stock Exchange weekly report issued at 3.15 p.m. Friday, 21st January.

The declaration of a final dividend of \$3.75 for Star Ferries making \$5.75 in all for 1937 as against \$5 for 1936, has had a stimulating effect on the market. There is a general enquiry for all utility companies' shares with buyers showing more inclination to better their offers.

At the beginning of the week London sold H.K. Banks on the basis of £28 with dividend, but there has since been an increasing local demand above this level.

The Manila market opened, and at the close remains steady, with most quotations marked up on the week.

Business Done During the Week

Hongkong Bank	\$1,445
Union Insurance	\$500, 500
Steamboats	\$10
Wharves	\$11
Providents (New)	\$22 1/2
Hotels	\$3.30, \$3 1/2, \$5.25
Humphreys	\$8.55
Tramways	\$13.50, \$13.90, \$14, \$14.15
Star Ferries	\$91, \$90
China Lights (Old)	\$10.35, \$10.30, \$10.35, \$10.30
Electricity	\$52 1/2, \$52.70, \$52.65, \$52 1/2, \$53, \$53 1/2
Cements	\$12.90
Watsons	\$3.10, \$3 1/2
Lane Crawford	\$7
Constructions	\$1 1/2

Changes 3.15 p.m. (Closing
Quotations)

Buyers	
Douglases	\$37
Steamboats	\$10 1/2
Docks	\$23
Providents (Old)	\$22.10
Providents (New)	\$22.50
Hotels	\$3.30
Lands	\$11 1/2
Trams	\$14 1/2
Ferries	\$90 1/2
China Lights	\$10.35
Electricity	\$52 1/2
Cements	\$12.90
Hopes	\$4 1/2
Dairy Farms	\$24 1/2
Exos Sh.	\$3 1/2
Entertainments	\$5.70
Sales	
Trams	\$14.15
Ferries	\$90
Electricity	\$53 1/2

CONSULATE CLOSED

The Consulate of Peru at Hongkong has been closed until further notice. The Consul General for the United States of America is accepting all enquiries and communications addressed to the Peruvian consulate.

NEW HONDURAS CONSUL

Mr. A. C. Terry, Honorary Consul for Honduras in Hongkong, assumed charge of the Honduras Consulate on January 18, it is notified in to-day's Government Gazette.

NEW HONGKONG J.P.'s

Messrs. Julius Ring and Thomas Black have been appointed Official Justices of the Peace for the Colony of Hongkong, it is notified in to-day's Government Gazette.

RADIO BROADCAST

(Continued from Page 9.)

Interval there will be from 2.30 two songs by Margherita Perras—Ave Maria; Requiem (Verdi); 4. 1st and 2nd Movements from the Fifth Symphony; 5. Overture "Leonore" No. 3; 6. Overture "Blue Danube"; 7. Rule Britannia; Scotland for Ever.

10.0 London Relay—Two Plays from Victoria Regina—A Dramatic Biography by Laurence Hausman. "Enter Prince" (1840) "Leading Strings" (1841); Characters—Queen Victoria, Prince Albert. Production by John Richmond.

10.20 p.m. Light Orchestra. Schubert Waltzes—Symphony Orchestra conducted by Walter Goehr.

10.30 p.m. Close down.

730 HEADACHES IN
2 YEARSOne for Every Day
of the Week

If you are subject to frequent headaches, there is a message of hope for you in the letter published below. It is from a man who had a headache every morning for two years. Truly, a chronic case. But it yielded to Kruschen Salts. Read what he has to say:—

"For about two years I had headaches for 3 or 4 hours every morning and often had a bilious feeling, also felt more tired and worn out when rising in the morning than when I went to bed. I can truthfully say that the headaches and biliousness, and also the tired and worn-out feeling have left me, which is due to taking Kruschen Salts. I may mention that previously I had taken many medicines with no good results. I praise Kruschen Salts to all my customers."—S.O.B.

Headaches can nearly always be traced to sluggish eliminating organs, and to the unsuppressed retention in the system of stagnating waste material which poisons the blood. The six salts in Kruschen remove these poisons—prevent them forming again—and bring swift and lasting relief from headaches.

New Highway
To Canton
Again RaidedBombers Dump Missiles
But Do no Damage

Canton, Jan. 21.
It is now ascertained that the newly-completed highway linking Canton and Kowloon was subjected to a second raid yesterday afternoon when a fleet of 13 Japanese bombers dumped scores of high explosives along the road between Pingwu and Cheungmuklau.

Another squadron flew east and dropped four bombs on the Canton-Waihow highway.

The Canton-Hankow Railway was also the object of another Japanese air raid yesterday. Although many bombs were dropped along the line between Kuntien and Wangshek no serious damage was done.—Central News.

WINDS CHECK RAIDS

Canton, Jan. 21.
Cold and strong north winds hindered the flying of Japanese bombing planes this morning, although the usual air raid alarm was sounded at 8.35 a.m. to herald the arrival of a lone Japanese plane over Waiyang county, east Kwangtung.

Later three Japanese planes from a cruiser flew over Haifeng, about 30 miles north-east of Hongkong, on reconnaissance flights. No bombs were dropped owing to strong winds.

In the afternoon, 10 Japanese machines taking off near Tongkawan flew over the Canton-Hankow railway and the Hongkong-Canton highway and dropped a number of bombs.

Farmers and peasants welcome the cold weather, as according to the Chinese calendar, to-day is the coldest day of the lunar year. If to-day were warm and foggy like the past several days, the coming spring would be very cold, which means great damage to the crops.—International.

CRUISER LEAVING

H.M.S. Dorsetshire left yesterday for Singapore where she will take part in the manoeuvres.

Be Ready on Monday
for the 3rd Week's avalanche of
bargains at WHITEAWAY'S

Get these
JANUARY
VALUES
Now!

Reductions
* in all
Departments.

In the Ladies' Dept.

EVENING DRESSES AT HALF PRICE
AMERICAN MODEL SILK DRESSES
Long Sleeves \$25 Short Sleeves \$15

4 English White Fur Evening Coats
ONLY Very nicely cut—
To Clear at Cost. \$28.50 & \$30

SCOTCH WOOL SUITS ..from \$25.00
SWAGGER SUITS\$49.50

GREAT SAVINGS IN THE
MEN'S DEPARTMENT.

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS
ON SOFT FURNISHINGS,
BLANKETS, SHEETS, etc.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

Whiteaway, Laidlaw & Co., Ltd.

THOSE HILARIOUS RIOTEERS
... of "You Can't Have Everything!"

THOSE MAD MERRYMANIACS
... of "Sing, Baby, Sing!"

THOSE RHYTHMIC NITWITZ
... of "On The Avenue!"

The RITZ BROTHERS

LIFE BEGINS IN COLLEGE

Giddy gags and gorgeous golf! Frenzied fun and screwball football! It's a tune-sweet jamboree!

"Why Talk About Love?"
"Big Chief Swing It!"
"The Rumba Goes Collegiate!"
"Our Team Is On The Way!"
"Folk Lombardy!"
"Pollock and Mitchell!"
"Sweet Varsity Sue!"
"Tobias, Lewis and Menche!"

with this gloriously cast!

JOAN DAVIS
TONY MARTIN
GLORIA STUART

FRED STONE • NAT PENDLETON
ED THORGERSEN • DICK DUNDWIN
JOAN MARSH • DIXIE DUNDAR
JED PROUTY • MAURICE CASS
MARJORIE WEAVER • J.C. NUGENT

Directed by William A. Aulet

TO-MORROW AT THE KING'S

ALHAMBRA

— Next Change —

GRAND DOUBLE
FEATURE PROGRAMME

Drama of a prize-fighter
to a Blond-fighter

SOME
BLONDES
ARE
DANGEROUS

JOAN BEERY, JR. • WILLIAM
GARGAN • DOROTHEA KENT
NAN GREY • ROLAND DREW
POLLY ROWLES

ALSO
EXCLUSIVE
NORMAN ALLEY'S
BOMBING
OF USS PANAY!
A NEW UNIVERSAL
SPECIAL FEATURE!

SANDEMAN

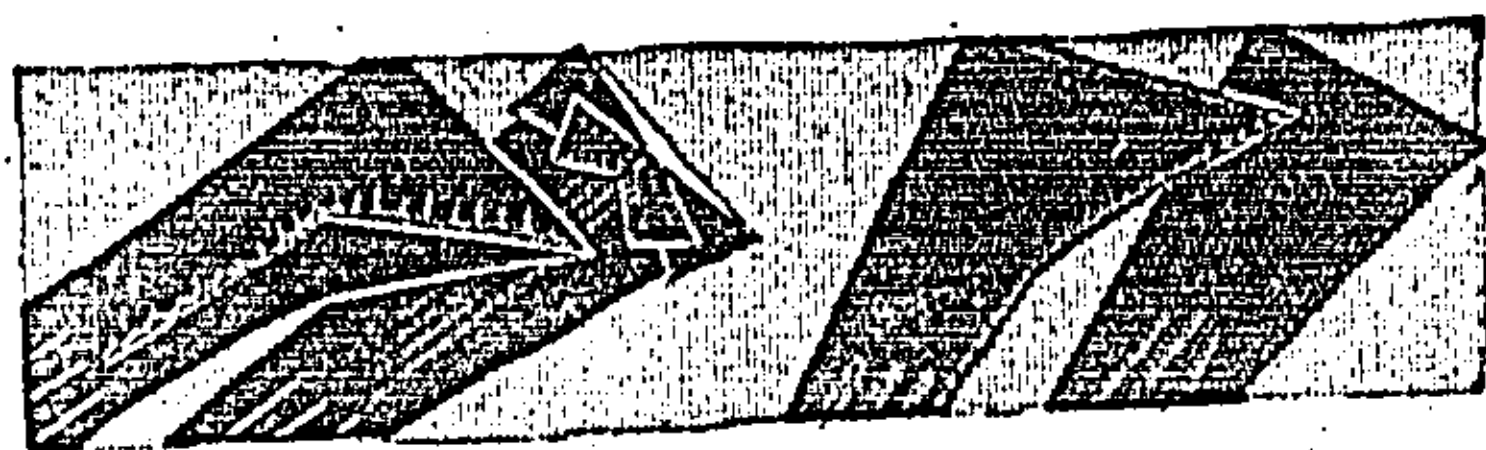
SHERRY & PORT

OBTAINABLE EVERYWHERE.

GLOVES

of character featuring hand sewn hogskin, chamois, doeskin etc., with or without linings, button or sack wrist.

IN ALL SIZES & SHADES

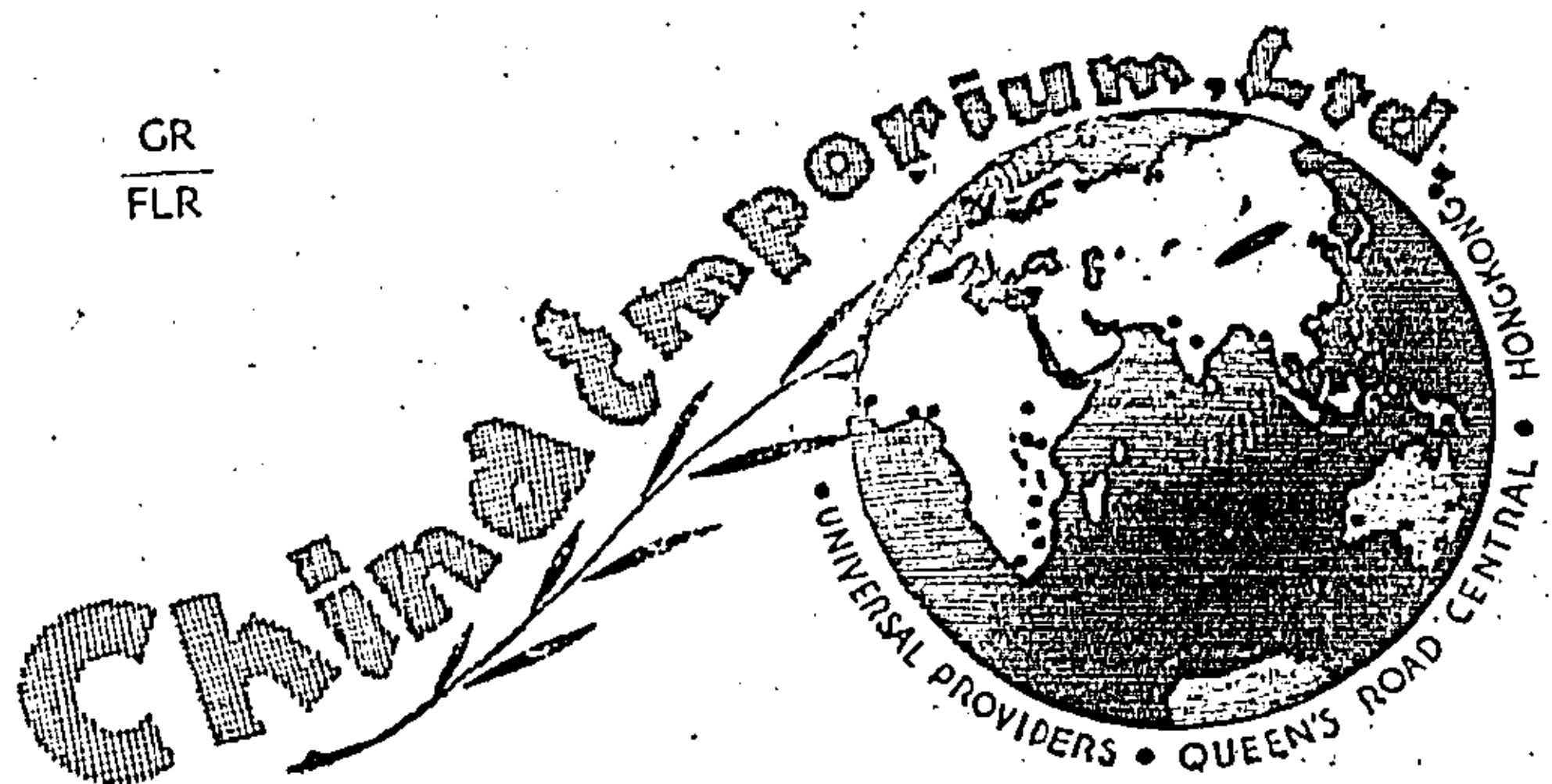


COSTUME GLOVES

We have the classy gloves to go with your dressy frocks and gowns this season. In black, brown and many other charming shades.

COMPLETE SIZE RANGE.

GR
FLR



Face that Has Made £1,000,000

"My Wife Made Me Take Up Bridge Career," Says Man Who Built A Business House of Cards

By ANDREW KIDD

MR. ELY CULBERTSON DEALT THE CARDS AND PICKED UP HIS HAND.

"Yes, I have built up a £1,000,000 business on a pack of cards," he said, and then . . . "One spade."

I glanced nervously at my hand and then at the grim "playing" expression of Mr. Culbertson. We were playing in Mr. Culbertson's room in a London hotel.

"Two hearts," I said. "Hm" murmured the man who has made millions bridge-conscious, and I went cold.

"The Culbertsons Limited," he continued evenly, while I made frantic attempts to reassess my hand. "have a gross annual income averaging £150,000. One year it was as high as £200,000."

"I am president and managing director of the corporation; my wife is vice-president. We are employees of the corporation, and are both paid an annual salary of £8,000 plus expenses. . . . Two spades."

I took a look at the maestro. "No bid," I said and asked a question about the future of the Culbertson corporation. (Mrs. Culbertson has gone to Reno to seek a divorce.)

"Your lead," said Mr. Culbertson to my partner. "We shall continue in our positions with the corporation after the divorce."

AN EQUAL PARTNER

"I have made a settlement out of court, voluntarily transferring one-half of my interests and holdings to Mrs. Culbertson and for our two children. Mrs. Culbertson will remain an equal partner in the business."

Mr. Culbertson took the trick, saying kindly:

"Must I tell you that the first thing to learn in bridge is observation? And, simultaneously, the ability to draw inferences. Please watch every card that is played."

He led a card.

"It has been arranged that by an irrevocable will I must leave the second half of my holdings to Mrs. Culbertson upon condition that the children, when they reach their majority, shall receive not more than £80 a month."

"Kling," said Mr. Culbertson to dummy. "On our death the balance

ENGLAND HAS MORE BIGAMISTS

London, Jan. 1.

Bigamy is apparently increasing throughout Britain.

According to Mr. Justice Charles, Judge of the King's bench division since 1928, bigamy this year is "an epidemic as bad as foot-and-mouth disease."

Statistics show that except for the war and post-war periods, bigamy is commoner now than at any other time in history. Nearly every one of the 20 country assizes had at least one bigamy case during the autumn session, while the Old Bailey alone listed 9 cases for the previous period. Several cases of bigamy in rural districts came to light when guilty women presented themselves to the court for the purpose of confessing. Percentages indicate that there are nearly 3 men to every woman bigamist.

Figures for 1935, the last completed record, showed 265 cases, compared with 256 for 1934 and 229 for 1933. Figures since those published in 1935 are expected to show a steady increase both for 1936 and 1937.

But they are not likely to overshadow the four "war years," 1915 to 1919. Those years bigamy averaged 405 per year whereas the four previous years had averaged only 123 per year.

Another huge increase in bigamy followed the war. Yearly averages for the period 1920 to 1924 were set at 506. Then followed a sharp decline.

According to the authorities, many of the bigamy cases during the war were due to hasty marriages, sometimes after only a few days' friendship. Post-war cases are attributed to unsettled conditions and undisciplined spirits.

But to-day bigamy cases can be generally divided into two groups. Firstly, men who make marriages a "racket," purely for the money involved; and secondly, those who cannot afford the costs of divorce, and who therefore take a chance on not being detected.

More lenient treatment of bigamists since the war is also thought to help increase the number of offenders. In 1935 exactly 60 bigamists were released on their own recognisance.

of our shares will revert to a special scientific foundation for research in physics."

He stacked up another trick.

"The future of the Culbertsons Limited—and it is now a corporation controlling a number of limited liability companies—is thus consolidated," said Mr. Culbertson frowning my only honour.

He cleaned up the remainder of the hand while he told me of the corporation's revenue resources. They include:

Sale of patented chemical-composition playing cards £50,000
Books on bridge (America and England) £25,000
Foreign translation of bridge books £3,000
Daily articles of Mr. Culbertson syndicated in 170 American newspapers £10,000
Two bridge magazines £8,000
Advertising endorsements £4,000
Radio broadcasts £5,000
Moving picture shorts £5,000
Culbertson Studio of Teachers £5,000

There is also considerable revenue from bridge clubs up and down the United States.

He totted up the score which had nearly brought him in the same revenue, and then picked up the hand I had dealt.

"We employ a large staff at the Culbertsons Limited building in New York."

TASK FOR EXPERTS

"There is an elaborate organisation . . . complete even to a research department. Three no trumps."

tion . . . complete even to a research department. Three no trumps.

"Six experts are employed continuously in the research department, working out modifications of the Culbertson system and testing unusual probabilities in the fall of the cards."

"Incidentally, that king of yours fell because you underrated the intelligence of your opponent. That is the second thing to remember in bridge."

He smiled and paused for breath. "It costs me approximately £8,000 a year to be polite," he continued after he had stacked up another two tricks.

I glanced apprehensively towards Mr. Culbertson's partner, but the bridge wizard was not thinking of the table. He explained:

"We have an average of 1,000 letters per day from bridge enthusiasts. Every letter must be answered. That means a big bill in postage, stationery and stenographers' salaries."

SELLING "GHOST"

Before Mr. Culbertson started the world with his bridge system he was a struggling teacher of psychology. Then he met and married Mrs. Culbertson.

"My wife, believing that there were too many psychology professors and too few good bridge masters, persuaded me to take up bridge as a career," I said.

"I have accomplished the seemingly impossible—selling to

the public, an abstraction, a ghost, an idea."

He swept up the last trick and pulled the scoring block towards him.

"Game and rubber," said Mr. Culbertson. "All right, don't be alarmed. I never play for money . . . although I have made thousands of pounds out of cards."

"But here's a golden rule:

"If you must play for money, don't play to win. Play to lose. Take care of your losses and your winnings will look after themselves."

He smiled again. Automatically his hands strayed towards the pack and he shuffled the cards, flipping over the little pieces of pasteboard that had made for him £1,000,000.

QUICK RECOVERY AFTER ILLNESS

Very often a period of convalescence is much more critical than the actual illness that preceded it. Your whole body is left in a state of complete exhaustion. You have no strength to combat any renewed attacks.

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KILLER ACCUSES ACCOMPLICE: NIGHTMARE RIDE

Paris. Eugen Weidmann, the young German said to have confessed to six murders, including those of two women, was confronted with his alleged accomplice Million recently, and there was a dramatic scene.

Both men were questioned by the investigating magistrate in his office at Versailles.

Weidmann was asked about a list of matrimonial advertisements which, like Landru (the "French Bluebeard"), he placed in provincial newspapers.

One of them read: "Smart looking dark young man with captivating eyes desires make acquaintance of good-looking girl to spend a month on the Riviera."

"What did you want to do with these girls, kill and rob them, I suppose?" asked the judge.

"I REFUSE TO ANSWER"

"I don't know," replied Weidmann. Several letters, written in English and signed Gomez, Christ and Hart, were found in Weidmann's "villa of death" at St. Cloud. The judge asked who these people were.

"I refuse to answer" was the retort.

The magistrate said to Weidmann: "You told me Million shot the theatrical agent, Le Blond. Do you still say so?"

"Yes," replied Weidmann calmly. "Million used my revolver. The letter to Le Blond to make an appointment with him was dictated to me by Million in a cafe."

RACED—WITH BODY IN CAR

"Million's father and his mistress, Collette Tricot (who is under arrest charged with complicity), were at another table in the cafe. After Million had shot Le Blond we put his

body in his own car and Million drove to Paris.

"I drove my own car. On the way he amused himself by passing my car several times, making signs with his hands."

"You are an abominable monster," shouted Million. "You dare to accuse me of that crime?" "It is no good shouting angry words at me," replied Weidmann. "You know perfectly well that I am telling the truth!"

All 'Robinsons' Barred by Russia

Washington. American tourists who took Baltic cruises last summer—notably those on the Gripsholm—returned to the United States with accounts that all passengers named Robinson, as well as various others, were refused permission to land on Russian soil, although they had obtained proper visas.

These stories are recalled here recently, as the "Robinsons"—the young couple claiming to be Americans who have disappeared in Moscow—spring into prominence, and indicate that as early as last summer the Russian authorities had their suspicions of persons bearing that name. Reports in Washington indicate that the couple travelled on passports obtained with fraudulent birth certificates.

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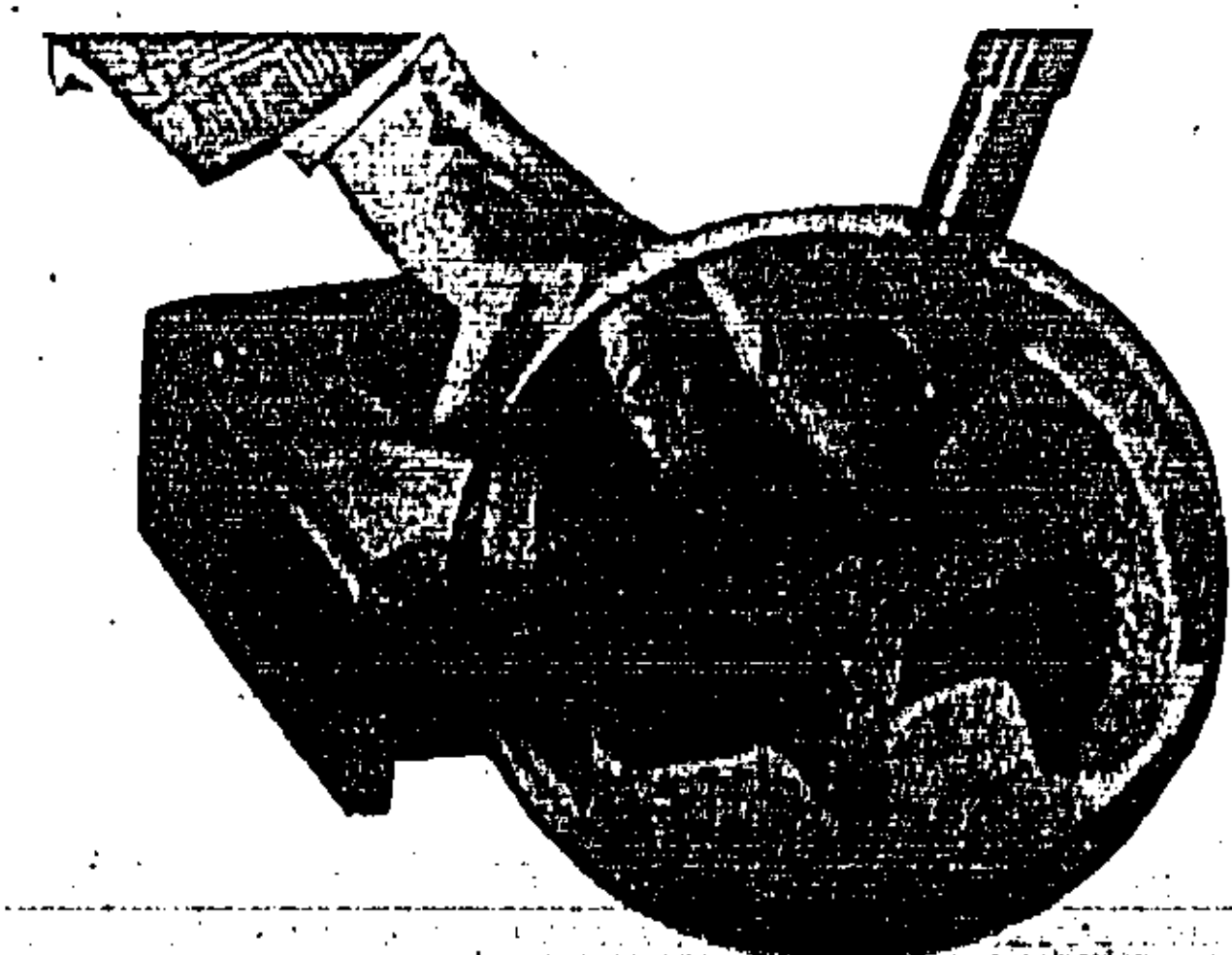
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LUXURIOUSLY SOFT and yielding, yet giving scientifically correct support, each Dunlopillo unit has a million springs, yet none get out of order.

It is made up of innumerable tiny air cells in softest latex, and MOULDS ITSELF EXACTLY to the contours of the body. Immediately on release of weight it resumes its normal shape. Its liveliness and elasticity are permanent.

A Dunlopillo unit never sags, wrinkles or gets out of order.



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Dunlopillo Cushioning has proved its superiority for every upholstery purpose. A few of the forms in which it is already being used are illustrated here. Examine them now, and see in how many ways YOU can benefit from this wonderful new upholstery material.

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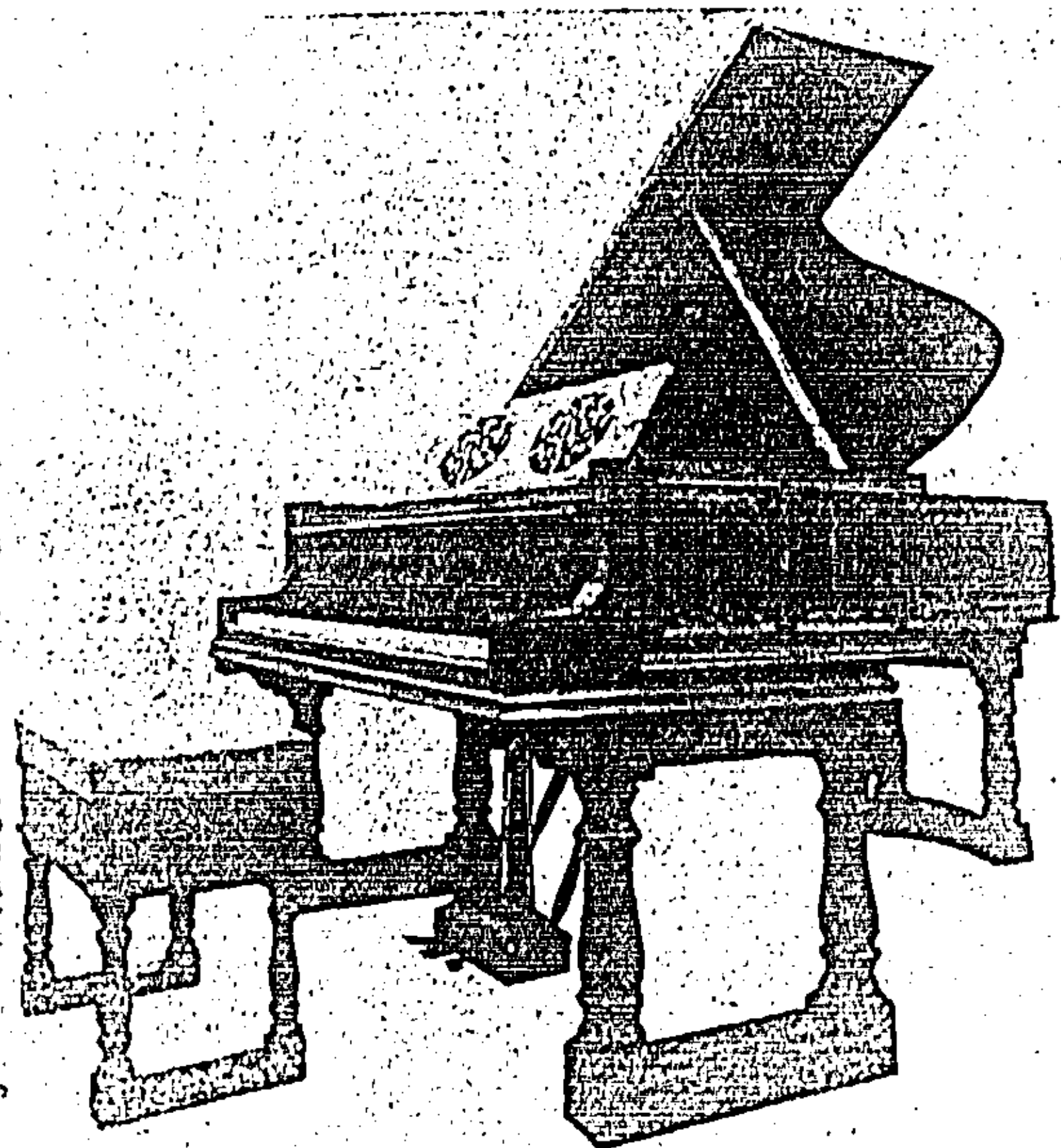
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Hongkong Telegraph

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1938.

SECRETS MEAN
SUSPICIONS

Japan insists upon the right to build her new navy in secret. No-one will question it. But this attitude, oddly at variance with the often reiterated declaration that Japan's policies are built upon a foundation of peaceful intention, is very obviously just another dangerous element in world politics.

"If third powers are taking the Sino-Japanese hostilities as a pretext to build additional warships, it is purely due to a misconstruction and distortion of the situation," declares Admiral Noda, that excellent officer and statesman who at present holds the portfolio of the Minister of the Navy in Tokyo. Admiral Noda can disabuse his mind of this suspicion. Great Britain is not arming against Japan, or any other nation. The United States' naval plan, partly dictated by conditions in the Pacific, truly, may have been accelerated by recent happenings in the Far East; but her programme has not yet been greatly influenced even by the sinking of the Panay and the several Standard Oil Company vessels in the Yangtze. Britain's, and to a lesser extent, America's naval construction are outgrowths of general world conditions. Japan must not suppose that Great Britain is particularly concerned with any hypothetical threat to her vast Empire from Tokyo. But of course, if Japan herself seeks an excuse for building more and bigger ships it would be natural to publicise the conclusion that Britain and America, France and Russia have some dark, deep and ulterior motive in expanding their sea power, and that the guns of these navies were a threat, if not a challenge, to Japan. However, that sort of supposition, the very mention of the possibility of distortion of the position by Tokyo, is probably unfair; just as it is unfair for Japan to infer that "Third Powers," as she is pleased to call them, are making the Sino-Japanese war an excuse for naval expansion.

Japan makes a great fuss over her "policy of non-menace

CHINA is truly a land of festivals for every month of the lunar year has its own peculiar celebrations which are heritages from the nation's age-old past.

The greatest of all is, of course, the New Year, which, as in other countries, is enthusiastically celebrated amongst the masses.

Indeed, this may be said to be the fete par excellence; for it is a season which corresponds to our Christmas, Boxing Day and New Year's rolled into one. It is, moreover, the occasion that is looked forward to by every Chinese, from the tired shopman's folk to the prosperous merchant in the city's Fifth Avenue or Maiden Lane.

Both have their reasons for rejoicing. To the former it means a well-earned rest of perhaps a week, to the latter the accumulation of tidy sums of ready cash; for as is universally known, Chinese custom dictates that every business man must settle his debts at this season in order that credit may be available in the coming year.

CHINESE New Year is not one day of celebration as in Western countries, but a series of events which last for well nigh a fortnight, commencing with the 23rd and 24th of the twelfth moon and culminating in a sort of grand finale on the 7th of the first moon of the New Year. In short, the whole sequence of festivities are five-fold and may be reduced to the form of a table which may be listed thus:

1.—The worship of the "God of the Kitchen," and the thanking of

and non-aggression," and maintains that it should be trusted. Let us speak plainly. Is there any more reason to distrust Japan's motives than to distrust Great Britain's in the matter of naval re-armament? Let common-sense and justice answer.

The Japanese Navy, says Admiral Noda, adhered to a policy of non-menace and non-aggression. Why, then, this secrecy in the matter of building? Why not make it clear that Japan is building solely for defence, as are the other naval powers? What has Japan to hide? The whole attitude of the Government at Tokyo is such as is bound to cause suspicion. Secrecy on the part of one power leads to a similar "defensive" silence among potential rivals. Britain and America and France, co-signatories of the recently achieved London treaty, will exchange information as to their needs and intentions in the matter of new ships. Japan has been invited to participate in this scheme. Her refusal to accept the invitation naturally creates the impression that she has something to hide; and such a determination goes oddly in company with allegedly pacific intentions. Until nations learn to deal entirely openly with one another there can be no sure escape from suspicions; and while suspicions exist, there will be fear, and peace cannot be permanent.

Next week
they'll worship
THE GOD OF
the kitchen

the various Buddhas and other deities for their aid vouchsafed during the year.

2.—The adoration of Heaven and Earth and the sacrifices to the Ancestors.

3.—Paid-ain, or "worshipping the year," i.e. paying calls on friends and relatives.

4.—Hol-nin, or "opening the New Year."

5.—"The Universal Birthday."

The first of these events occurs on the 23rd and 24th of the twelfth moon, which this year falls on January 24 and 25.

Those residents of the Colony interested in the popular customs of the Chinese masses may recall that on the morning of the 23rd, hawkers may be glimpsed in the streets crying the merits of a strange farrago of wares, which are employed in the sacrifices to the "God of the Kitchen." Amongst the articles hawked through the streets are bits of coloured paper known in the vernacular as *tsu-kwan-yi*, or "clothes of the God of the Kitchen," and a variety of tiny paper hats and shoes. Some of these peripatetic vendors have for sale lengths of super-cane, pieces of *p'in-long* or "coarse brown paper," kumquats, lettuce, green onions, celery, eschallots, and a kind of vegetable called *ts'z-kwoo* (*Caladium esculentum*). In addition, other hawkers bear shallow tubs containing various species of the finny tribe, such as the common fish *lei-yue* (*Cyprinus carpio*) and *fo-leng-yue* (*Cirrhina mahanostigma*), as they are thus designated in the Cantonese colloquial.

It is perhaps difficult for Westerners to realise how deeply this deity of the cook's sanctum is regarded by the majority of old-fashioned Chinese households. Indeed, to them the "God of the Kitchen" is a figure of tremendous importance; for he is alleged to ascend to the Court of the Jade Emperor in the Western Heavens once a year in order to report upon the deeds witnessed in the homes where he was resident. For those who do not know what the "God of the Kitchen" is, it may be explained that just over the brick and cement cooking stove in the kitchen is a shelf on which is placed a number of offerings to this deity. The god himself is represented by a paper image, which is pasted to the wall just above it. On the 23rd of the twelfth moon, this deity is supposed to set out on his annual journey, and therefore must be worshipped and started off in good style; otherwise, he may make an unfavourable report to the Jade Emperor, and the family will suffer thereby by incurring the ill-will of the offended gods.

With this view in mind, the people make it a point to propitiate the venerable inmate of the culinary department of the household by offering a sacrifice before his shrine. A table is prepared and boiled chicken, roast pork, sugar-cane, brown sugar, kumquats or loose-skinned oranges, lettuce, onions, celery, eschallots, etc., are placed on it. Wine and tea are also provided. Candles and sticks of incense are lit, and *yu-en-po* or imitation paper money, as well as a number of paper replicas of wearing apparel, are burned.

Sometimes, too, a live carp (*lei-yue*), with its head wrapped with a strip of red paper, is placed in a bowl

of water in conjunction with the other offerings. The usages, however, vary from place to place, and in some parts the carp is dispensed with, and another fish, the *fo-leng-yue*, is substituted. At the proper

hour (about sundown) the man of the family thanks the "God of the Kitchen" by kneeling before the shrine and going through the formality of "chin-chin joss." He usually does not offer any verbal prayer, that being left to the women-folk, who invoke the deity in the following words:

"Fan-heung yat-pai ts'ing
Fan-heung yi-pai ts'ing
Fan-heung saam-pai ts'ing
Ts'ing Tso-kwan lo-yue
Kam-mat ye-saam yat
Wei shing sai-t'ui
...ka moon min
Yat-nin chi not to-tak san-lik
Taap-tse shan-yau
Nin-nin jau kam-mat, sui-sui jau kam-chiu
Fao-po foo-yau
Shi ko wan ko
Shi t'ung wan t'ung
Wan-p'oi shan-lei
Ching-t'oi shan-lei
Tak-sam ying shau
Sam-sung sz-shing
Maan-sz shing-yi
Kwai-yau tak lik, luk-ma foo ts'z
Ho-shan ho sai
Kit-tak maan-yau yuen
Ho-yau saung-yung
Ole-yau yuen-pei
Haang-kong taap-hoi
Haang-tung taap-sai
Haang-tak cheuk fung
K'ei-tak cheuk wai
P'ing-on taat-kat.

The following is a free translation of what is said on this occasion:

"(I, the humble petitioner) offer up incense and invite thee—once, twice and thrice—Please, O "God of the Kitchen" To-day is the 23rd (of the twelfth moon) And you are going up to the Western Heavens (to report to the Jade Emperor) My surname is Each year may you get new strength in order to help me Thank all the gods for me for their kindnesses Every year has to-day and this morning Grant (O "God of the Kitchen") thy protection May both Time and Fate be propitious May both Time and Fate be comprehensive May good fortune in both legitimate and devious ways come to me May all the desires of my heart be fulfilled May all things be accomplished May the "Noble Gentleman" and "Lucky Horse" charms be efficacious May I enjoy good health May my relationship with every one be harmonious May I meet with only those who are good May I keep away from those who are wicked Though I walk upon the river and step upon the sea May I meet with fortune in my walkings about May I encounter honour in my standings still And though I walk early and walk late May old and young (of both sexes in this household) Enjoy peace and good luck."

BULLS AND INNERS

From the Office Butts

We must ask Keyore to set some of these razz tunes to music.

As usual, St. George's Ball will give Scotsmen an opportunity to recover their spirits.

A doctor asserts that the action of atropin or scopolamin upon the reversed peristalsis is effective in cases of seasickness. Why didn't we think of this before?

The Telegraph's Popular Stars Contest was won by the office boy who nominated Hennessy.

We suppose the Dentists' Union enables them to pull to-gether.

Several lengths of dachshund have been noticed in Kowloon recently.

We notice that "The ladies demonstrated the routine exercises of bending, stretching and deep-breathing, with ease and rhythm." This disposes of the rumour that they used wires, mirrors and trap-doors.

The most popular exercise some of our fair young golfers get is the car ride to and from Fanling.

"Sydney's harbour, in which will be four United States cruisers, and her magnificent bridge, will be illuminated at night," says a news item. It is understood however, that the bridge will not accompany the cruisers to the Far East.

THE form of invocation given above follows pretty much that mentioned in previous articles in the Telegraph upon Chinese festivals. Indeed, it may be said that the generality of these spontaneous outpourings of the Chinese soul are more or less stereotyped, and that by changing slightly a phrase here and there the average old-fashioned woman can extemporise any number of similar expressions of piety to suit any occasion.

On the evening of the 24th, another ceremony takes place, when the picture of the "God of the Kitchen" is torn down and burnt, together with an offering of imitation paper money.

A new image of the popular deity is then pasted up above the kitchen shrine and all is in readiness for another year. To complete the occasion, another drama of offering sacrifices of fruits, etc., is carried out with meticulous detail.

The evening of the last day of the year is regarded by the masses as a period of especial importance; for it is styled *Tuen-nin*, or "rounding the year." It is, moreover, a time of rejoicing, and every member of the family arranges to be present; for, at this time, sacrifices are made to the divinities of Heaven and Earth and the benevolent spirits of the departed ancestors. The offerings made to the gods and spirits on this occasion are, of course, the traditional *saam-sang* or "three sacrifices," i.e., presentations of pork, chicken and fish. Lettuce is also provided; for according to Chinese notions, this vegetable is of happy augury, as the name itself in the Cantonese vernacular suggests a peculiar felicitous combination of good wishes. Indeed, the name *shaung-ts'oi* which signifies "lettuce" in Cantonese, may also be employed to indicate "the production of wealth"; for the words themselves can be thus interpreted to have this auspicious significance.

THE last day of the year, is, too, according to age-old custom the final period of grace when all those who owe money must pay. Indeed, every debtor is expected to settle his outstanding accounts in full. If he fails, may his ancestors help him for it is very doubtful if he can secure credit any more. Indeed, so important is the settlement of debts at this time, that in order to raise money, people will resort to all kinds of expedients; it is needless to remark that robberies are especially frequent in Hongkong in the period just before Chinese New Year.

At length, the New Year dawns. Families who can afford it, vie with one another in the wearing of new garments. Even the poorer people make it a rule to change into their "Sunday best" on this day. It is a day when New Year calls are made to relatives and friends, and the presentation of—*lei-shi*—or "lucky money" to the children and dependants of the household. The servants come in for their annual *cumshaw* and if a family should omit to present their faithful servitors with a gratuity at this time, they would be stigmatised as the acme of ingratitude—*ts'oi*—as the Chinese say, *ts'oi-shi*. The petty observances on this day are so varied that it is quite beyond the scope of a brief article to do more than hint at them; for New Year's is in China "the day of days," and the season for universal rejoicing.

THE second day of the New Year, is, likewise, an important one for it is officially termed *hol-nin* or "opening the year." On this day, the almanac is carefully perused to learn the lucky dates in the New Year; for according to many, it is incumbent that these favourable and unfavourable periods be memorised, so that one may profit to the full from their obvious benefits. On this day, many of the people think that it is as important to partake of a complete vegetarian menu, as it is said that the non-eating of meat at this time denotes reverence to Heaven and Earth, and is consequently "an act of special merit."

On the seventh day occurs the unique festival of *yan-yai*, or "the day of man." This is an occasion that is of interest. On it is observed the birthday of every Chinese; hence it is a day for reckoning age. The Chinese people, or at least the great bulk of the masses, do not calculate maturity from the actual date of birth; but from the seventh of the first moon. On account of this strange natal circumstance, the day is seized upon with grateful alacrity and celebrated with a degree of extraordinary fervour by the people. Wine flows in every home, and everyone makes merry; for the Chinese are pre-eminently a practical people who enjoy to the full any occasion affording them an opportunity to escape for a while from the cares of their ordinary work-day lives.

At this phase of the prayer, the supplicant inserts her own surname—Wong, Lei, Chan, etc., as the case may be.

These are the names of two popular charms which are burned in offering to the Buddhas and spirits.

T. Paul Gregory

IF IT'S IN THE
"TELEGRAPH"
IT'S IN THE HOME

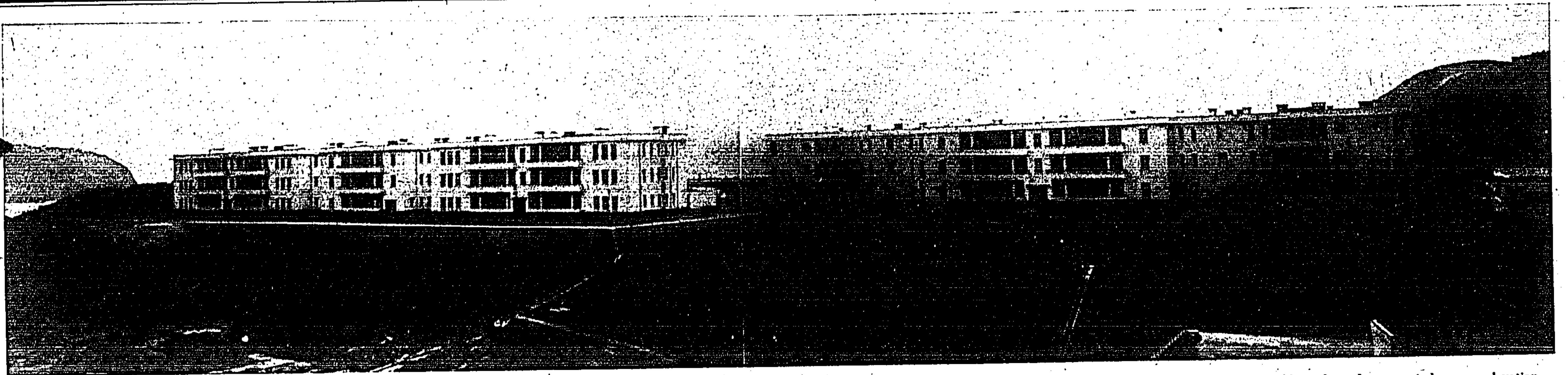
There's no doubt about
the circulation.

Hongkong Telegraph

PICTORIAL SUPPLEMENT

SATURDAY, JANUARY 22, 1938

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NEWSPAPER
ADVERTISING
NOW



A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH of the quarters for officers of the Prison Department at Stanley. These buildings have been erected on an elevation overlooking the prison. (Photo: Ming Yuen).



THE CHINA FLEET HOCKEY TEAM for 1937-38. (Photo: A. Hing).



A HAPPY GROUP of youngsters at the birthday party in honour of Enid, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Pollatt. (Photo: Yuen Chun).



THE QUEEN'S COLLEGE Basketball Team, which met with considerable success in inter-collegiate events last year. (Photo: Yim Fong).



THE MARRIAGE took place last week of Miss Chan and Mr. Wan, whose nuptial photograph is shown above. (Photo: King's Studio).



ONE OF THE H.M.S. MEDWAY football teams which competed in local services events before the departure of the Submarine Mother Ship for the south. (Photo: A. Hing).

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BOOKS—EDITED BY ROGER PIPPETT

NOVEL IN A THOUSAND

REVOLT ON THE PAMPAS
By Theodor Plivier
(Michael Joseph, 8s. 6d.)

I PUT this novel aside to look at when the autumn publishing avalanche had passed. But it lured me. So I picked it up again the other night—and read it into the small hours of the morning. And not many authors can do that to me now.

It is a grand novel of adventure, continuously exciting, never doctrinaire. Herr Plivier has stolen the thunder of the romantic school of The Scarlet Pimpernel and made it reverberate in the sky—the reveille to a new dawn of freedom.

A long story. *Revolt on the Pampas* opens with a 14-year-old lad, Klaus, creeping away from his home in Germany. And it ends with 17-year-old Klaus sailing back again, still in search of experience, but knowing this time just what sort of experience he means to have.

In Hamburg he had fallen in love with a South American Indian, Achaz, and stowed himself away with him. Discovered, they had to work their passage—on a badly undermanned ship—round the Horn to Chile. Achaz disappears into the interior, while Klaus becomes the prisoner-secretary of the local dictator, Sivedra.

Though far apart in space, the two friends scheme together, for Klaus, by his very simplicity and his free run of Sivedra's jail, office and night-clubs, is able to assist the plans of his adored Achaz to organise the nitrate workers and establish a republic.

Sivedra is overthrown, but their hopes are temporarily dashed—and Klaus, grown beyond his years, returns to Germany as Achaz did to Chile and for the same desperately heroic reasons. He will fight to the end against the infinitely stronger dictatorship of Hitlerland.

The boy's reactions to the life and the scenes around him are superbly done. And there are magnificent descriptions of storms over land and sea. And—well, I hope you will get *Revolt on the Pampas* and read the rest for yourself. It's a novel in a thousand.

WHO WOULD HAVE DAUGHTERS?

By Marguerite Stein
(Collins, 8s. 6d.)

AFTER flitting too long with the man-stuff, Miss Stein gives us here her freshest and firmest story yet, prefacing it with a delicious-malicious picture of the Little Man of pre-war days.

Mr. Anerly was the "Daddy" type at its richest suburban best, and he had three darling "daughters," not to men, but to a devoted Mummy-wife to fetch those slippers and turn on that bath-water and provide him, free, gratis and

Bridge Problem
No. 43

10 9 7 6
K 10 7
N 11
Q 9 8 5
J 7 5 4
W. N. E.
S. F. J.
A J
N 11
K 3
A J 2 3

Hearts are trumps. South leads and North-South must win seven of the eight tricks.

Solutions by Wednesday to "Bridge Problem," The Hongkong Telegraph, Wyndham Street.

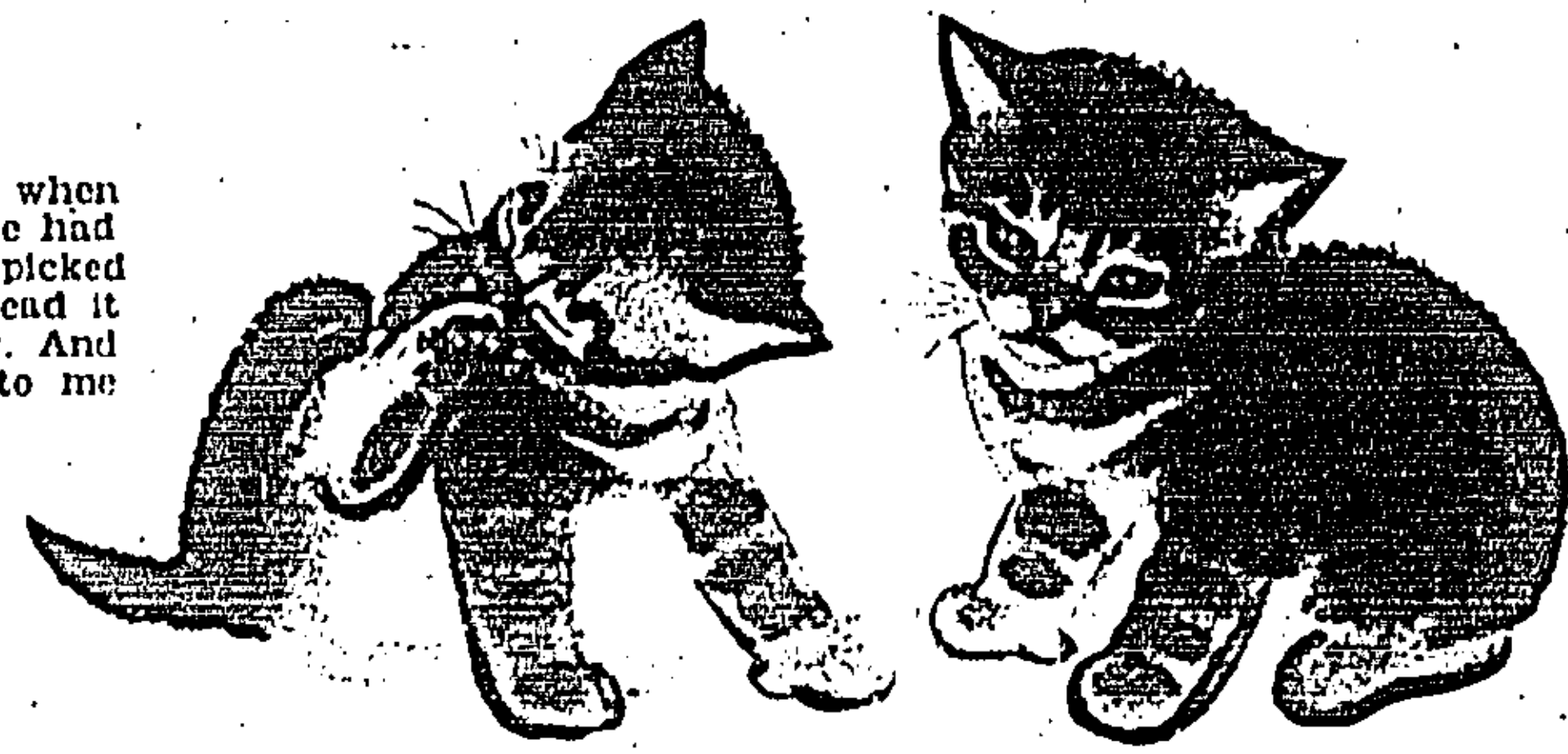
SOLUTION OF PROBLEM 42

South leads queen of clubs. If West plays low North discards a spade and South follows with the small club which North ruffs with the queen. North returns the other trump (diamond) for South to win two trump tricks. North discarding the remaining low spade. North's masters win the rest of the tricks.

If at trick one, West covers the club queen with the king, North ruffs with the queen and diamond 4 is returned as before for South to win two trump tricks. North discarding the master heart. If East discards a spade North's spades are good. If he discards a heart or a club he establishes a winner for South. This winner is led for East to be squeezed again so that no matter what line of defence is taken, North-South win all the tricks.

The shower of solutions confirmed that No. 42 was found easy and incidentally proved the great number who (as they say) solve the problems week by week. Only one incorrect answer was submitted. Correct Solutions from J.A.K., E.F., W.A.L., "Scary," "Contract," A.E.G., J.K., "Emjay," R.E.L., "Bridge Problem," N.A.E., M.B., "50023," and D.E.B.

Answers.—West's play of spade queen on first lead of 42 was good defence in an effort to force North's ace or secure the trick to lead trumps which East could not do. But no solution was disqualified which allowed East's jack to win if the subsequent play was correct.



Two of the delightful water-colour drawings from "Mittens," the story of a kitten, written and profusely illustrated by Clare Turlay. Newberry (Hamish Hamilton, 3s. 6d.)

for nothing, with the nucleus of an admiring audience wherever he might be.

But, alas for Mr. Anerly, such idylls do not last. Girls will be girls, until they become young women—and often from a parental point of view, the last stage is far worse than the first.

When the beautiful Flora had to marry her curate in a hurry, "Daddy" had to grow up, too. Elsie became a tyrannical and neurotic school-teacher—there are too many of them incidentally, in fiction—and Mavis settled down to the task of being her adoring drudge.

Still, worse things might have happened to that happy family. . . . And anyway, the significance of Miss Stein's tale lies in the fact that she makes you feel how far the narrow, cosy upbringing of those three little girls was responsible for their future.

A brilliant study of the changes which have come over our customs and our outlook since those pre-war times. And a highly entertaining story.

SPARROW FAIR
By Hans Fallada
(Putnam, 7s. 6d.)

MOURN with me, fellow-readers, mourn with me. For the man who once wrote *Little Man, What Now* and *Who Once Eats Out of the Tin Bowl* has gone skipping out of this hard world into fairyland.

Sparrow Fair tells how a clerk turned into a sparrow and flew away into the country, where he turned back into a handsome young man and fell in love with a beautiful cousin. But, of course, there was a lot of trouble before that final kiss which turned both of them into birds this time and sent them twittering off into the seventh heaven.

All very sweet and charming and romantic and amusing and old German, with the wicked folk becoming owls and donkeys and the good ones having a rough life in preparation for the millennium. And if you've kept your childhood pleasure in such tales, you'll like it very much indeed.

R. P.

THIS WAS THEIR YOUTH
By Ralph Fox
(Seeker and Warburg, 7s. 6d.)

A MONG the lovely olive fields of Cordova, on a day last January, Ralph Fox, leading a column of the International Brigade, was killed.

He had run across a stretch of

"VERNON"—Behind the VEIL!

THIS IS MY LIFE
By Vernon Bartlett
(Chatto and Windus, 12s. 6d.)

VERNON BARTLETT has written a book about himself. And I want to warn his readers against believing everything he says.

You see, I know something about him. I have, for nearly twenty years, worked with him and played with him and quarrelled with him (very rarely), and eaten and drunk with him, all over the place. He once kissed me on both cheeks publicly in Poznan (but that is a long story).

Now, in *This Is My Life*, Vernon (I really can't write "Mr. Bartlett") tries very hard to persuade people that he is a vain, jealous, ungenerous, mean, ungracious, selfish, lazy, cowardly person. All those adjectives he uses about himself.

I think the effort fails away. I think the real Bartlett shows through the self-disparagement. But, just in case I want to make it clear that this is pure nonsense. He isn't a bit like that, really. Don't believe a word of it. Vernon is one of the best fellows, as well as one of the best journalists, from one end of Europe to the other.

Since the war, as newspaper correspondent, League of Nations official, broadcaster, Bartlett has been in the thick of "international affairs." "Much has been seen, cities and men." And here is a fascinating record of it all, as it happened to him, as it affected him.

It is a record of experience: packed, therefore, with good stories, tragedy and comedy, with enthusiasm and heartbreak, with remini-

For Your Library List

NOVELS

*** FLAMES COMING OUT OF THE TOP, by Norman Collins (Collins, 7s. 6d.)

*** THE SQUAKE PEG, by John Macfarlane (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.)

*** TURNING WHEELS, by Stuart Cloete (Collins, 8s. 6d.)

DETECTION

*** QUICKLY DEAD, by Belton Cobb (Longmans, Green, 7s. 6d.)

*** THE FACE ON THE CUTTING ROOM FLOOR, by Cameron MacCabe (Collins, 7s. 6d.)

ADVENTURE

*** RED STAR OVER CHINA, by Edgar Snow (Collins, 10s.)

LIFE-STORY

*** A BOMBER OF LEAVES, by David Welton (Geoffrey Bles, 10s. 6d.)

*** First-rate.

*** Very entertaining.

open ground to organise a machine-gun post, when a hall of bullets burst around him.

So, as heroically as he had lived, died one who might have been among England's greatest writers. Ralph Fox, only thirty-six when he was killed, could have become a leading figure in the literary world—quite early on, he realised that, without liberty, there would be no literary world. So he devoted his life to the cause of freedom and went out to fight the fascists in Spain.

When this job is over, he wrote in one of his last letters, "life will be easier for everyone."

This last novel of his was written two or three years ago. He himself was not altogether satisfied with it; he wanted to revise it, but, in the midst of his many political and journalistic activities, he never had the time. It is not his best work, but it should be read for its vivid, accurate descriptions of life in a Yorkish town.

And when you have read it, get hold of *Storming Heaven*, *Genchis Khan* and that lovely *Conversation with a Lama*, and you will realise what a splendid writer, what a splendid man, was lost in the winter day when Franco's bullets laid Ralph Fox low.

H. W.

THE LIFE AND DEATH OF A SPANISH TOWN
By Elliot Paul
(Peter Davies, 8s. 6d.)

THE town is Santa Eulalia, on the shores of the Mediterranean. It is a town of 10,000 people, in the fog of Fascist censorship.

Its life is brilliantly pictured in the first half of Mr. Paul's book. Then comes July, 1936—civil war on the mainland of Spain has its echo on the island.

Civil guards and their supporters establish a temporary Fascist rule. Loyalist planes fly over, dropping a ultimatum. Later the loyal fleet is sighted off the island, then comes the expedition led by Captain Bayo.

Bayo succeeds and for a time peace

returns to Santa Eulalia and the whole of Ibiza. The militiamen depart for the ill-fated expedition to the neighbouring island of Majorca. Ibiza is visited by bombing planes, presumably Italian, ending the brief period of peace with death and destruction.

A German warship appears off the island, and Mr. Paul and his family, with a few others, are evacuated.

While his account of the war in the island as he saw it is intensely thrilling, I am afraid he sailed away one day before the story that the world has waited eighteen months to read. We are still waiting.

★
JAPAN'S FEET OF CLAY
By Freds Uiley
(Faber and Faber, 7s. 6d.)

REVISED, enlarged and first cheap edition of a book that should be read by all who want to view the present crisis in the Far East from an intelligent angle.

Here is the perfect answer to those who quibble about the possible effectiveness of a boycott against Japanese goods. Miss Uiley digs deep and brings out a wealth of facts to show that Japan is thoroughly rotten at the core but is putting up the biggest economic and financial bluff in history.

How long can it last? Especially if the rest of the world gives one jog to this tottering structure.

That is the question all must ask after reading this book.

No wonder it is banned in Japan.

★

CRIME

MR. COBB is the answer to a reviewer's prayer. He has everything. In *Quickly Dead*, by Belton Cobb (Longmans, Green, 7s. 6d.), he spreads out his suspects fairly for your inspection, gives you an insight into their characters, opportunities and motives and tops a credible crime with an almost guess-proof solution. Apologies for not having found him before.

Another to let you under the skin of one, at any rate, of his characters is Anthony Gilbert. First half of *Murder Has No Tongue* (Collins, 7s. 6d.), is a study from inside of a suspect hounded by gossip and blackmail, finally forced into a libel action with surprising results. That first half is very good indeed.

Promising start given to *Stand at the Home Office* (also Longmans, Green, also 7s. 6d.), by Frank A. Clement. Is the Home Secretary chloroformed with his head in a bag. But you have to accept that Civil Servants are more than ordinarily unobservant to swallow the rest.

As for Clyde B. Clason's *The Purple Parrot* (Heinemann, 7s. 6d.), you must believe a good deal in the possibilities of hypnotism to get the best from it. Maybe it can happen. But if you can take alibis that way what prospects for good, honest, hard-working detection fans?

P. E. H.

HISTORY?

RED EAGLE
By Dennis Wheatley
(Hutchinson, 12s. 6d.)

EVERY time something happens in Russia, the world's gossips think up at least a dozen explanations. How are we to choose the right one?

Dennis Wheatley, however, has a way quite of his own. He simply chooses the one that is most fantastic. And some of them are very fantastic indeed.

He propounds with relish the theory that Russia's General Blucher is not really himself at all, but a brilliant Austrian major who was captured by the Tsarist army in the Great War.

His description of how Rasputin was murdered breaks all previous records in adding fresh legends to that already-legendary event.

And his inside story of the trial of the eight generals which "defeated the world Press," and which he claims to give for "the first time," is as old as the hills—and maybe older.

All this jumble—which begins with Gerghis Khan and ends inevitably with Dennis Wheatley—intended to be a life story of that very brilliant general, "Gim" Voroshilov, who is commander of the Russian army, navy and air force. And, not unnaturally, the author has been able to make it one of the most thrilling adventure books that have been written for a very long time.

If you want thrills and do not scruple how you get them, this is your book. But if you care at all for historical truth, you must harden your heart and refuse to read a word of it.

W. G. C. B.

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★

Of Course You Know, But Are You Sure?

By The Dragoman

AND now it's question time again. The answers are easy—and hard. Easy—if you know 'em; hard—if you don't. As far as possible they are true to label—you know 'em, of course, but ARE YOU SURE? Get a pencil and—get busy.

Two points for each correct answer, and 30 is still a pass. From that you graduate to the Highly Improbable, which is 50!

1.—"Sorghum," said the farmer. "What's sorghum?" said I. "Sorghum," said the farmer, "is—"

A cattle mouth disease; a root crop; a fodder plant; Irish for toothache; and so on.

2.—Pewter—some people just collect it and some just drink out of it. Personally, I'm not interested in this, but I'm told pewter is an alloy and the main constituent is—

Zinc; aluminium; tin; lead; iron; bronze.

3.—It sounds Spanish, but you don't have to know Spanish to know that a banderilla is—

A female bullfighter; a spear used by bullfighters; a Spanish head-dress; a bow-leaved perilla.

4.—Who is the present Prime Minister of Britain? No—that's too easy: Who was the one before the one before present one? Take your pick:—

Lloyd George; Baldwin; MacDonald; Gladstone; Halsbury.

5.—There's going to be a lot of protest against this one—but I can take it. The last play Shakespeare (heard of him?) wrote was—

Titus Andronicus; The Merchant of Venice; Henry VIII; Hamlet; The Tempest.

6.—Murgatroyd says he runs in the Olympic Games every year, which proves he lies, because the Olympic Games are held only every—

4 years; once in a while.

7.—Romeo and Juliet—ah, what a pair!—had surnames as well. Romeo's was—

Smithson; Capulet; Montague; Capricorn; Capricorn; Murgatroyd.

8.—Here I am again just throwing two points away! You ought to deduct four if you miss it—that's how easy it is. "The correct missing words in 'There is—under the sun' are—"

Nothing very new; just nothing new; no new thing; nothing new.

9.—Heard a man use the word bastinado the other day. He was a foreigner and he was in a temper. I doubt whether he knew bastinado meant—

A musical instrument; a game like nine-pins; a form of torture; a half-caste; a way to cook poultry.

10.—Ever seen a picture of a rhinoceros with two horns? With one, yes—but with two? If you have you know that any two-horned rhino, (unless born in a foreign zoo) was born in—

Sierra; Coochin China; India; Africa; South America.

11.—A dacoit . . . a dacoit . . . my kingdom for a dacoit! No, thinking back, that was a horse. A dacoit isn't a horse—a dacoit is—

An Australian wild dog; a subterfuge (he dacoit the enemy); a Eurasian bandit; a ring used in a boat deck game; a sort of dagger.

12.—What— you haven't got a druggist? Shame—you ought to have a druggist so you can use it for—

Measuring out your medicine; trimming the edges of the laws; protecting the carpet from heavy wear; growing wool.

13.—There's gold in them there banks—but not in these, which are river banks. Every river has two banks—a right and a left bank—the right bank of any river is the bank—

On the right looking up from the mouth to the source; on the right looking down from the source to the mouth.

14.—If you haven't seen Horatio Nelson you've probably seen George Arliss—and, anyway, from history book pictures you should know that Horatio Nelson lost in battle his—

Right eye and left arm; left eye and right arm; left eye and left arm; right eye and right arm.

15.—Of course, you've all heard of Canton, and it's a shame to deduct only two points if you can't remember that it's the capital of—

Kwangsi; Yunnan; Kwangtung; Hunan; Shensi.

16.—If you were to stand right at the top of the Peak your feet would be above sea level just about—

1,925 feet; 2,100 feet; 1,003 feet; 1,075 feet.

17.—Now, now—don't be offended if someone refers to you as a trencherman. It only means you are—

A man who digs trenches; a hearty eater; a non-committed officer in the army; an immaculate dresser.

18.—And speaking of the Peak two questions ago, it's going to cost you two points if you don't know that its official name is—

Mount Aberdeen; Mount Ng Heng Sha; Mount Victoria; Mount Taimoshan; Mount Cloudy.

19.—Want to settle an argument that threatens to disinherit a Heidelberg scion (nice word scion, whatever it means). It's over the pronunciation of the word DIRIGIBLE. Pa says one thing—scion another. You (and the best dictionaries) say—

Dir-i-j-ible; dir-i-j-ible; dir-i-j-ible; dir-j-ible; dir-aw, that's enough.

20.—Gold and silver bullion and specie—remember it? They were great days on the Spanish Main in our doubletons, quadrants, gallons and galleons. Ah, well—but the question . . . yes, the question. What is specie?

Ingots of gold and silver; gold and silver ore; coined money; gold and silver dust.

21.—Take a directory (business or telephone)—but not until after you've answered the question—and if it's the 1938 S.C.M. Post directory of foreign residents in Hongkong, you'll find the fewest names under the letter—

U; X; Z.

22.—Someone once told me I could go to Timbuktou (or Timbuctoo). I didn't like the way he said it, so I didn't go—and besides Timbuktou (or Timbuctoo) is in—

Europe; Asia; Japan; Africa; Central America.

23.—"I regret there was no scripture question last week" (extract from letter signed A.J.S.). All right. Who—if any—of these were apostles?—Come on—

Matthew; Mark; Luke; John; none of them; all of them.

24.—Of the total 110 miles of railway line linking Canton with Hongkong, the length on the Chinese side of the Shum Chun river is—

88 miles; 65 miles; 78 miles; 91 miles; 46 miles.

25.—Here's another gift one to bring the average along—the word fortnight comes from—

(Answers on Page 3.)

Girls' and Boys' Corner

Dear Kiddies,

Quite an easy competition last week, wasn't it? Some of you however, didn't read the rules properly and filled in sentences which weren't given in the text.

The winner, in the Senior Section, is Henrique Mendes (aged 12), of 354, Prince Edward Road, Kowloon. The Junior prize-winner is Conny Bonhoff (aged 8½), 8, Devon Road, Kowloon Tong.

Will Henrique and Conny call at the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices for their prizes?

Merit certificates are being forwarded to Maggie Alves, Oel Tong, Kung, William, Oswald, Sousa, Dora Tiu, Mansoor Ali, C. E. Dora Tiu, (Seniors); David Asche, Arthur Fisher, Allister Andrews, Ann Peck, Ricardo da Luz and Victor Tavares (Juniors).

There were many entrants who did quite well, so I want to specially commend the following for good work:

Seniors: Antonio Souza, Melba Cruz, Theresa Souza, Mabel Churn, Maggie Cheng, Amy Choy, Yeung Kit-wa, Cecilia Remedios, Ho Shuk-chun, Kurima, J. Khan, Joyce Leong, Priscilla Pines, Ho Man-chun, Yveult Cooper, Peggy Burton, S. A. Bux, Madeline Huang, Muriel Kew, Bernd Adamcswski, Laurence Becker, Wong Chiu-yung, Malise Rong, Suen Mo-luk and Charles Foster.

Juniors: Leonardo Xavier, Wallace Landolt, S. Bux, Patricia Coombs, Violeta dos Remedios, Tootie Garcia, Patsy Osmond, Horacio Ozoilo, S. A. K. Bux and Freddy Hoffman.

During the past few weeks there has been a slight misunderstanding among entrants as to the age limit in these competitions. They are open to children from 10 years to 14 years (Senior Section) and under ten years (Junior section).

Soorro Castro: Your autograph book is waiting for you in the "Hongkong Telegraph" offices. Yveult Cooper: Thank you very much for sending in your very interesting story, which is published on this page to-day. It is very good and I am sending you a Merit Certificate for your efforts.

This week's competition is one which will give you plenty of fun

The Enchanted Nightingale

—By Yveult Cooper.

Once upon a time, there reigned in a far-off land, a king and queen who had an only son whose name was Peter. The name of the country was Imagination, and great trouble had come upon it. On an island, a little way from the land, was a great forest, and on the branches of the highest tree in the forest dwelt a nightingale with a voice so pure, clear, and sweet as had never been heard before. The people of Imagination earned their living by fishing, and the only fish to be caught in the surrounding seas, lived in the shallow waters around the island.

Now, all who heard the nightingale's magic song, fell into a trance, from which none could wake them. The result was that nobody would fish near the island, and as Imagination was not very fertile, there was a famine. Prince Peter was a handsome, noble and daring young man. He resolved to kill the nightingale, so he sought the advice of a witch named Witch All-Along. She gave him, for a hundred pieces of gold, a potion, which would make him deaf for seven hours.

So one night, he swam out to the island, and entered the forest. When he reached the tallest tree, he took out his handkerchief and, holding it in his hand, climbed the tree. When he reached the

The Lorraby Murder Case

EPISODE 58 FROM INSPECTOR PLAYFAIR'S NOTEBOOK

MR. HONEYMOON was alone in his flat. It was just after five o'clock, and darkness had already fallen. Mr. Honeymoon, having made his preparations, was putting on his hat and coat in the hall. He was about to switch off the light when there came a violent ring at the bell. Honeymoon started guiltily: could it be that the police had wind of his intentions?

But no: such a thing was impossible. Damn it, muttered Mr. Honeymoon telelily, I mustn't begin the evening by getting the fitters.

THE MAN FOR THE METER

Opening the door, he was confronted by a young man in uniform. "From the Electric, sir," he said. "To take the meter."

Honeymoon peered at him suspiciously. No, this couldn't be a policeman in disguise—and, in any case, he hadn't yet done anything criminal. The future would take care of itself. "Right," he said. "Come in. But be as quick as you can; I've got a date."

"Shan't be more than five minutes, sir," the young man answered briskly. He was almost as good as his word. When Honeymoon showed him out, a few minutes later, it was eleven minutes past five by his watch. "Mustn't forget this chap's visit," said Honeymoon to himself. "He may prove a useful witness to my movements."

MR. HONEYMOON'S ALIBI

How he spent the rest of the evening can readily be imagined. At a quarter past ten he was back at the Megatherium, making his way through the restaurant, and showing half of his original ticket, as though he had just come out for coffee.

At five to eleven he left the cinema and got his car out of the garage. He commented in detail on the Megatherium show for the benefit of the garage-man. At eleven forty-one he drove into his own garage, and made his way up the main staircase to his flat as ostentatiously as he could.

VISIT TO THE MEGATHERIUM

Here he parked his car. Then after a quick meal, at Danze's—a small restaurant where Honeymoon was already well known—he walked to the Megatherium Cinema.

This gigantic place of entertainment, recently opened, offered a four-hour programme for half-a-crown. It was deservedly popular; crowded, in fact, every night. Mr. Honeymoon, the night before, had sat through the entire programme.

In spite of this fact, he once again paid his half-crown. "Any phone message for me?" he asked as he was handed the ticket. "Honeymoon's the name." He was not surprised to learn that there was a message for him. He had phoned at through himself, from a call-box, half an hour before.

It was nine minutes to seven when Mr. Honeymoon entered the Megatherium. It was four minutes to seven when—having drunk a cup of coffee in the restaurant—he left by a different door. It was twenty-three minutes past seven when he arrived at his own flat, having taken no fewer than three different taxis and walked the last hundred yards.

Now came the most difficult part of his adventure. He had to reach his own flat without being seen. Fortunately for his plan, there were three entrances to the block; at one of these, after seven, there was no porter on duty.

Mr. Honeymoon went in at this entrance, and duly arrived at his own flat without meeting anyone on the way.

At half-past seven there was a ring at his bell. He opened the door to admit Mr. Lucien Lorraby, money-lender.

DEATH OF A MONEYLENDER

"Find your way up all right?" asked Mr. Honeymoon affably, switching off the light in the hall. "Come in here!" he opened the door of the living-room. "Come in and make yourself comfortable."

He switched on the light and an electric fire. "Sit down and I'll get you a drink," said Lorraby. "Nice little place this. Yes, I found my way up all right; couldn't very well go wrong."

"Thanks," said Lorraby. "Nice little place this. Yes, I found my way up all right; couldn't very well go wrong."

(Solution in Column Three)

TEST YOUR VOCABULARY

Professor Johnson O'Connor, of the Stevens Institute of Technology, New Jersey, arranged this vocabulary test. One of the words following the bold-type word in each line comes closest to its meaning. Which one is it?

- 1 An enervating exercise—soothing, exciting, distressing, invigorating, weakening.
- 2 A refulgent smile—mischievous, flattering, sour, repellent, very bright.
- 3 His stilted manner—irresolute, improper, cordial, stiffly formal, vicious.
- 4 Scurrilous rogue—hurrying, desperate, abusive, frantic, diseased.
- 5 Peremptory order—persuasive, uncertain, angry, decisive, pleasant.
- 6 People of that vicinity—wickedness, town, neighbourhood, sort, tendency.
- 7 He opposed the severance—sternness, gathering, contract, division, policy.
- 8 A burly farmer—brutal, quarrelsome, frail, sturdy.
- 9 Rumour was rife—common, growing, unfounded, rare, early.
- 10 Benign net—spiteful, vigorous, legal, carefree, kindly.
- 11 Without coexistence, conflict, force, fraud, wilfulness.
- 12 His plighted word—unfortunate, pledged, broken, cursed.
- 13 Prurient remarks—childish, fustily-pure, indecent, sarcastic, soothing.
- 14 His ostensible reason—apparent, fundamental, actual, debatable, undoubted.

Answers in Column Three

GRAMOPHONE

THE "Nutcracker" suite, which Tchaikovsky formed out of the music of his ballet of the same name, contains some of the finest light music ever written. One is never tired of hearing it again, and because it is so likeable and so easy to ruin through careless performance, one welcomes the more warmly such a rendering as that of the latest H.M.V. record.

The players are the L.P.O. and the conductor Gossens. There is, as far as I can hear, nothing on any of the three records to criticise adversely. The whole thing is turned out to perfection, graceful phrasing matched by precise attack, orchestral tone off by clean-cut rhythm.

OTHER ballets, notably Falla's splendid "Three Corners Hat" and Stravinsky's "Petroushka" make a fleet appearance on an effective single-orchestral record.

FOR those who collect brilliant performances there are a number of records that should be tried out. Heifetz heads the list with Saint-Saens' "Havanaise" for violin and orchestra (the L.S.O. under Barbirolli), which he plays with such mastery ease and so attractively that the music itself sounds almost as interesting as his performance of it.

ANIA DORFMAN'S record of a Chopin Tarentelle and of Debussy's "Plus

que lent" (issued by Columbia) has the same quality of technical accomplishment, while Hilda Bor combines an equally effective dexterity with an almost miraculous feat of organisation.

JOAN CROSS has made an outstandingly beautiful record (H.M.V.) of the "Ave Maria" and the "Willow Song" from Verdi's Otello. Her performance is dramatically and vocally admirable, and it is a relief to hear such clear English.

BILLY MAYERL'S "Aquarium Suite" is nothing if not ambitious. It follows Gershwin's lead in treating light music symphonically, and it, too, is in the style of a piano concerto with many pretty, decorative effects which the composer at the piano does to a nicety (Col.).

The tunes seem more numerous and are rather more diverting than those in Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

There is a good Larry Adler record of Ellington's "Caravan."

The latest Maxwell Stewart records should be encouraged because they are announced as being played "in strict rhythm." And it's true!

SWING has been given the distinction of an H.M.V. album all to itself. This at once gives it something like permanent significance. It becomes all historic exhibit in the same showcase that contains examples of the various periods that eventually produced Palestrina, Beethoven and Verdi. I don't think Swing has so far produced its own particular Beethoven.

The musical interest of the seven items in this album (one imagines they were chosen as being the highlights of Swing) is negative, and there is no sign of any but the most rudimentary constructive ability. But as organised noise they are instructive and perhaps valuable.

"Sing, sing, sing," which, according to the descriptive notes from America, is "just Gene on tom-tom and Benny freely improvising on clarinet," is the longest stretch of Swing I have ever heard. The tom-tom is a good effect, but surely it need not sound so uniform in tone.

Of the two records featuring "Fats" Waller, "ex-organist of a Harlem church," the better is "Honeysuckle Rose." Both provide slick piano playing which draws unkind attention to the trite harmonies and tunes. In all these records there are solo performances that the technically remarkable. "A healthy trend," says the anonymous writer of the descriptive leaflet, "that has developed the last two years has been the recognition given individual members of popular hot-bands."



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Fill-up about

INDISCREET WIVES

WHILE taking afternoon tea recently in the Hongkong Hotel, I was astounded, during a lull in the tinkle of cups and spoons, to recognise a woman's voice behind me criticising her husband. The tone was familiar, and a discreet glance confirmed that she was a near neighbour of mine.

The details of a family squabble which she was retelling for the benefit of her friend—and others nearby—set me thinking how indiscreet some women are in their speech in public.

It is an old joke, of course, that women cannot hold their tongues, but it is a great pity that so much idle chatter on intimate matters takes place within earshot of others.

Don't Broadcast Your Troubles

Home disagreements, especially between husband and wife, should not in any circumstances be broadcast, and for a woman to do so shows great disloyalty to her husband, and is a first-class matrimonial blunder.

Husbands as a class have probably as many faults as wives, but certainly few can be accused of discussing their wives before strangers, while even in front of friends they will only do so with an air of pride. They would therefore be quite amazed if they realised the way in which wives will reveal the most

Another Minute Mystery

HOW GOOD A DETECTIVE ARE YOU?

THE professor wheezingly mounted a hastily procured stepladder, peered out through the room's single frosted window, four feet square.

"The murderer fired from the garden through here?" he inquired.

"Tell me about it." The criminologist stepped down with a slight groan. . . . He had a touch of lumbago. He looked curiously around the modernistically furnished basement of Olney's home. It had been converted into a bar and lounge.

"Well, Betty Clark, a friend of mine, was sitting against the wall there directly beneath the window," Olney explained. "I was standing behind the bar mixing a martini. We were alone. Suddenly the window opened and a rifle barrel was shoved through. I yelled, but Betty didn't move; too startled, I guess.

"Then I ducked behind the bar just as the killer fired. A few seconds after he fled I went to Betty's aid, but she was dead . . . a bullet through her head." "Can you describe the assassin?" Fordney asked.

"No—the only visible part of the man was two pudgy hands grasping the rifle—but I did notice what appeared to be an emerald ring on the hand that held the barrel."

"Have you a phone down here?"

"Yes," responded Olney—"behind that screen."

The professor stared at the instrument before lifting the receiver. "Hello . . . Fordney speaking . . . send two men out to Olney's house."

He replaced the receiver, turned and said, "Want to change your story before the police get here, Olney? It's pretty weak!"

The professor knew Olney was lying. How?

Solution is upside down at foot of Column Three.

intimate as well as the trivial details of married life and the home. The very disloyalty of such idle gossiping would heartily shock the average husband, who would be un-nerved at the thought that such matters were discussed with women acquaintances.

Let wives remember this when they are tempted to tell their friends of the last little squabble in the home; if perchance the fact that it has been revealed reaches their husbands' ears, the tiny rift may well develop into a serious breach. J. W.

Tragedy of a tired-looking bridesmaid

It's going to be GLORIOUS! Where's my bouquet? I'm so thrilled! THINKS: How I dread this! I look awful beside the other bridesmaids and this tiredness!

What a lovely couple! and the bridesmaids, aren't they sweet. Pity Betty looks so dull—spoils it rather. From a wedding comes a wedding, but not for Betty if you ask me!

NEXT MORNING

I don't want to see the wedding picture. I know I look dreadful!

AT THE DOCTORS

Betty darling! what is the matter. You even wake tired these days. You ought to see a doctor!

tired tells on your whole appearance. During sleep you burn up energy by breathing and other automatic actions. If this energy is not replaced of course you wake tired. It's Night Starvation!

TWO MONTHS LATER

Oh, mummy, I'm so thankful to you for helping me!

Does your daughter wake tired?

WAKING TIRED affects a girl in her appearance and personality. She never looks and never feels her best. She's unfairly handicapped. Give her Horlicks—a cupful regularly at night. She'll wake refreshed—full of energy and sparkle. Get Horlicks today.

HORLICKS GUARDS AGAINST NIGHT STARVATION



HAPPY GIRL GUIDES group for the photographer after a recent Kowloon inspection.



KOWLOON GIRL GUIDES during an inspection held last week. The movement is making rapid progress in Hongkong.

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White Felts
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Coloured
Felt Hats

\$4.50 ea.

ODDMENTS
\$2 & \$3 ea.

ALL OTHER MODEL HATS LESS 25%
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WEDDING GROUP at the reception at the Hongkong Hotel which followed the marriage of Miss Cheung Tsui-wah to Dr. I. K. Pang. (Photo: King's Studio).



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You can be sure of complete protection from wind or rain in this Golf Jacket, for it is made of "Grenfell" cloth—the fabric that withstood the blizzard on Everest.

Grenfell cloth is rubberless, offering perfect ventilation, while the jacket is cut to allow absolute freedom for the golfer.

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From Behind the Counter

VIGNETTES OF LIFE

By J. NORMAN LYND



THE COUPLE THAT CAN'T AGREE ON WHAT THEY WANT



IT'S HARD TO TELL—SOMETIMES A CUSTOMER THAT LOOKS AS IF HE WOULD WANT FLANNEL UNDERWEAR—FROM—HIS NECK TO HIS HEELS—DECIDES ON GAUDY SHORTS—WITH HIS MONOGRAM ON THEM.

NORMAN LYND.



IT'S FOR MY SON-IN-LAW BUT THIS IS TOO GOOD FOR HIM—LET ME SEE SOMETHING ABOUT HALF THIS PRICE.



SOME WIVES BUY ALL THEIR HUSBANDS GEAR—FROM THE SKIN OUT—THEY JUST KNOW THAT IF NOT CONTROLLED THEY'D MAKE MESSSES OF THEMSELVES.

IN SEARCH OF A BOOK CALLED "FORTRESS" BY A WRITER NAMED QUINN OR MURGATROYD OR SOME SUCH NAME—SHE POSSIBLY MEANS "CITADEL" BY CROHN

THE PERSON THAT KNOWS WHAT HE WANTS, NAME IT, GETS IT, PAYS FOR IT AND GOES.



IT'S ALWAYS A QUESTION WHEN A MAN BUYS FLOWERS—IS IT SENTIMENT AT WORK OR A SENSE OF GUILT?

Article On Average Men

New York, Jan. 1.

Professor John Dollard of the Yale University Institute of Human Relations revealed recently that the normal adult male has faith in democracy, expects to have outside sex experiences after marriage, believes what he reads in the newspapers and holds the hope of bettering his social status.

Professor Dollard listed twenty-one distinguishing characteristics of the average American man and made it clear that he was not speaking of the "ideal" American.

Here are the twenty-one: Well-trained in cleanliness habits.

Oriented as to time and place.

Expected to engage in independent economic competition.

Expected to be a husband and father, "with possibly some outside sex experience before marriage and after."

Does not marry women who are near of kin.

Views himself as "grown-up" and graduated from childish things and demands on others.

Seeks to be concise in conversation.

Expected his "private and public life to match, more or less, and really to be in fact what he seems to be to others."

Expected to inherit father's name but trace descent also through his mother.

Willing to inherit property from both parents.

Expected to get rich and raise social status by competitive activity.

Is personally interested in maintaining the "status quo."

Expected to rise by own efforts in social scale where he is below some and above others in his present circle.

Believes "that social advance of this type depends largely on ability."

Is easily aroused to warlike behaviour and persuaded that his enemy is a demon.

Believes "what he reads in the papers."

Believes "in every one going to school, at least through the eighth grade."

Believes the American productive system—the most efficient in the world.

Defends value of the Democratic system and the right to vote, even when he doesn't use it.

Believes that "religion does not have anybody, especially his children."

Regards his children with a "mixture of low esteem, love and physical severity."

Chinese Officials Protected

Diplomatic Privileges

In Japan

Tokyo, Jan. 21.

Regarding treatment accorded to Chinese diplomats and consular officials in Japan, a Japanese Foreign Office statement declares that it is the intention of the Japanese Government to follow the principle, firstly, that diplomats and consular officials of the Chiang Kai-shek regime in Japan who are going home, will be extended all diplomatic privileges, and their persons and property will receive full protection until they leave; secondly, that the Japanese Government continues to accord those remaining, the protection of their persons and properties hitherto enjoyed; and thirdly, even after the departure of the Chinese diplomatic and consular officials, the Japanese authorities will give protection to the Chinese Embassy and Consulate buildings, without trespassing thereon.—Reuter.

LEADERS ARRIVE

It is learned from Chinese sources that Mr. Tan Cheng, vice-President of the Judicial Yuan, one of the Chinese elders, arrived in Hongkong yesterday from Chungking by air.

Mr. Tan is accompanied by Dr. Andrew Lee who flew to Chungking last week after a short stay in the colony.

It is also learned that both Mr. Tan and Dr. Lee are here to meet Mr. Hsu Shi-ying, Chinese Ambassador to Japan, who is expected to arrive here on the Empress of Asia.

Mr. Tan told the press that he would accompany Mr. Hsu to fly to Hankow as soon as the latter arrives, and Dr. Lee said, "My poor health will make me remain in the colony for a while according to doctors' advice."

Chinese papers also mention that Mr. Tseng Chung-ming and Mr. Pan

DEATH RATE RISES

Faster Flying Greater Mileage Planes Doubled

Analysis of estimated mileage figures shows that while the Royal Air Force has more than doubled its flying since 1935, when the expansion began, the number of deaths in crashes has more than trebled.

The Air Ministry does not disclose the total amount of flying done by the R.A.F. during the year; but an estimate based on the number of machines, their cruising speed and the number of pilots both in service and training gives an approximate total.

In 1935 the estimated total of R.A.F. flying was 50,000,000 miles. During that year there were 26 accidents with 43 deaths.

Are Photo Exhibitions Of Value?

Many people, even amateur photographers of several years' standing, will often say that they have never sent prints to an exhibition.

Some will deprecatingly say they do not consider their pictures worthy, to others it is too much trouble, and of course there are those honest persons who turn out bad pictures and know it.

Even so, amateur photographers should take careful note of exhibitions that are arranged locally, and at least select their favourite print, have it enlarged to a good size, well mounted and submit it.

Many amateurs never have enlargements made from their negatives, they feel perhaps it would be costly. The cost however, is trifling, and bears no comparison to the enjoyment a good enlargement gives.

If one sends pictures to an exhibition and they are hung, one at least has the satisfaction of knowing that the judges did not consider them atrocious and that they were in the running, though possibly far down.

Many amateurs after once exhibiting are now keen and work hard to get really good results, some however, not going beyond the stage of taking their own pictures, but leaving the developing and enlarging to a professional. Apart from the artistic and technical knowledge, there is no doubt that these people have realised that, with their camera they have something, which, no matter who does the developing and printing afterwards, they can use in an individual way and express themselves in their pictures. In exhibiting they gain only a small consolation prize or an honourable mention, their keenness has been further whetted, resulting in re-kindled enthusiasm for a hobby which they perhaps might have allowed to die out.

VALUE TO AMATEURS

Of the value to the amateur photographer and to the professional, there can be no doubt. To the amateur, exhibitions encourage keenness and the desire to obtain perfection. To the professional, a larger volume of work is turned in by the amateur for treatment. The supplier of photographic materials benefits considerably, the winning of a small prize is often sufficient to encourage the amateur to purchase better photographic apparatus. More money is expended on films and plates, the amateur who does all his own work will use far more material to obtain the result he requires than a professional who cannot afford to experiment.

Taken all round, we might say that exhibitions are a benefit to everybody concerned and should be encouraged by suppliers, developing and printing firms and amateurs alike.

The two main exhibitions held in Hongkong are the Hongkong Telegraph Exhibition which is held during the Summer each year, and the Photographic Exhibition arranged jointly by the Sailors' & Soldiers' Camera Club and St. John's Photographic Society. This is taking place this year on the 24th to 26th February inclusive, the closing date for entries being the 19th February. Entry forms for the latter competition may be obtained from most photographic dealers or from Mr. F. W. Clark, c/o Civil Engineer's Office, Naval Yard. The Hongkong Telegraph competition details are published in the Hongkong Telegraph a month or so before the exhibition takes place. Both these exhibitions have, in the past, shown a good standard of work and the increasing entries year by year show that more and more photographers are exhibiting.

Shih-pel, right-hand man of Mr. Wang Ching-wei, are also here to make preparations for Mr. Wang's special trip to Europe. It is not revealed, however, as to when Mr. Wang is leaving.

AIR SCHOOL



An air school in the East End of London where the pupils are taught all the year round in open air, no matter what the weather, only snow and rain force the pupils to enter the school room. During cold days they wrap themselves in blankets.

Barbara Explains Why I Changed

Countess Haugwitz-Revntlow, the former Barbara Hutton, who renounced her American citizenship recently and signed documents making her twenty-month-old son heir to the bulk of her £9,000,000 fortune, issued an explanation. The statement, made through her solicitors, said:—

"The dual nationality of Countess Haugwitz-Revntlow has resulted in various legal complications affecting her status as well as that of her child, and she has finally felt obliged, as in the case of a number of other American women similarly situated, to forgo her United States citizenship to alleviate this anomalous and unsatisfactory situation."

'FAMILY REASONS'

"She sincerely regrets these circumstances, beyond her control, compelling the taking of this action."

"She wishes to add that the legal steps taken by her were dictated by purely family reasons, and that they have not in the least weakened the ties which have always bound her to the country of her birth."

"The countess is now on her way to join her husband and child at St. Moritz, where they intend to spend a few weeks before commencing an extensive foreign tour which will entail their absence from Europe for a long period."

'DICK' SHEPPARD'S £40,000 WILL

A GIFT of £20,000 left him in 1928 by an American merchant banker, income from newspaper writings and royalties from books were the principal source of the £40,000 left by Canon "Dick" Sheppard, Precentor of St. Paul's and former vicar of St. Martin-in-the-Fields, whose will has been published.

"Although he was the most generous of givers and disposed of large sums for charitable purposes, the legacy and sums, received for his writings assured him of a modest fortune," an intimate friend of Mr. Sheppard told a London newspaper.

"Dozens of letters have been written to publishers to ascertain the actual amount coming into the estate from book royalties. At the moment, however, no figure is available."

Canon Sheppard left £8,000 each to his daughters, Rosemary and Margaret Allison, and £300 to his secretary, Nancy V. Browne.

He directed the trustees to consider his daughter, Margaret Allison Sheppard as his literary executor.

The residue of the estate he left to his widow with household effects.

These include many family heirlooms—royal portraits, royal gifts and presentations left to Canon Sheppard by his father.

Mr. W. P. Donbridge, of Martin County, Florida, and Mount Street, London, who described him as "my dear friend," left £20,000 to Mr. Sheppard in 1928.

RADIO BROADCAST

"London Log" and Other

Relays from London
HOTEL ORCHESTRA

Radio Programme Broadcast by Z.L.W. on Frequencies of 845 k.c.s., 0.82 m.c.s. per second.

12.0 noon Relay of Service of Intercession from St. John's Cathedral.

12.30 p.m. D.B.C. Dance Orchestra and Leslie Hutchinson.

1.00 p.m. Wanda Woo; Song Without Words; Thank You, Mister Bach; Dance Orchestra; Where is the Sun? (From Cotton Club Parade); To-morrow is Another Day (From A Day at the Races); Back to Those Happy Days; Leslie Hutchinson Comedy Foxtrots—I laughed so hard I Nearly Died; I'm Nuts on Screw Music; Orchestra; Foxtrots—You Started me Dreaming; Saddle Your Blues to a Wild Mustang; Orchestra.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.05 Grace Fields. Robert Henry Eppeithwaite (Sullivan and Parr-Davis); Things Might have been so Different (Lewis); I Haven't Been the Same Girl Since (Haines).

1.15 Hawaiian Selections. My South Sea Sweetheart; Blue Sparks; Masters' Hawaiians; An Old Hawaiian Guitar; Suvane Moon.

1.20 Guitar Solo by Len Fills; Hawaiian Papalina Lullaby; Ray Kinney with Dick McIntire's Harmony Hawaiians.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and Announcements.

1.40 Gilbert and Sullivan Excerpts. "Iolanthe" Overture. Symphony Orchestra conducted by Dr. Malcolm Sargent; "Patience"—Sad is that Woman's Lot; Bertha Lewis; Turn, Oh, Turn in this direction; Chorus of girls; A Magnet hung in a hardware shop; Leslie Randa with Chorus of girls.

1.50 p.m. Variety. Many Happy Returns of the Day; Kitty Masters; Tiger Rag (Second Version); Mills Brothers; She's the Wealthiest Woman on Earth; Kitty Masters; A Sargatist Alphabet; A Spot of Fish-ing (Honourable sketches); Clapham and Dwyer; I'm a Little Flower (Foxtrot); Billy Cotton and his Band.

2.0 Close down.

6.0 to 7.0 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.0 Czech Philharmonic Orchestra. Slavonic Dance No. 10 in E Minor; Slavonic Dance No. 12 in D Flat Major; Slavonic Dances No. 14 and 15 (Dvorak).

7.15 Kreisler. Serenade Espagnol (Glazounov); Jota (De Falla); Liebeslied; Liebeslied (Kreisler).

7.30 Variety. Lovely to Look At (from "Roberta"); When I grow too Old to Dream (from "The Night is Young"); Irene Dunne (Soprano); A More or Less Volga Boat Song; Tricky Little Tune; Major and Minor; Moonlight on the Waterfall; The Little Boy that Santa Claus Forgot; Billy Cotton and his Band; The Love Bug Will Bite You; Julietta; Max Miller; Ever So Quiet; At The Battle of Waterloo; Bobbie Comber.

8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 Albert Sandler and His Orchestra.

Samson and Delilah—Softly Awakes My Heart; Serenade (Toselli); My Dream Memory (The Song "Street Girl"); City on a Hill; Henri (from "Symphony in two Flats"); Amoretten Tanz (Waltz); (Gungl).

8.20 p.m. London Relay—"Empire Variety Theatre."

The Bill includes Flotsam and Jetsam, and Dave Burns as Comedian, supported by Van Strated and his Band.

8.50 London Relay—"London Log."

9.0 Miliza Korjus and Egon Petri (piano).

Shadow Song (Dinorah); The Doll's Song (Tales of Hoffman); Soprano; Concert Study in D Flat Major (Liszt); Indianisches Tagesbuch (Busoni); Egon Petri; La Villanelle (Dell'Acqua); Thousand and One Nights Waltz (Strauss).

9.30 London Relay—"The News."

9.50 Relay of the Hongkong Hotel Dance Orchestra from the Grill Room of the Hongkong Hotel.

a) Tangoes and Waltzes; 2 a) Stardust on the Moon; b) Naughty, Naughty, c) Blossoms on Broadway; d) Got a Pair of New Shoes; 3 a) Heaven on Earth; b) Rockin' The Town; c) Ebb Tide; d) You're My Dish; 4. Bunkies and Waltzes; 5. a) Moon Got into My Eyes; b) Smarty; c) More Power to You; d) After You; 6. a) Night Over Shanghai; b) Cause my Baby Says It's So; c) You can't run away from Love d) Lady who couldn't be kissed.

During the intervals dance records will be played over Z.L.W.

12.0 midnight Close down.

TO-MORROW'S PROGRAMMES

The Seaforth Highlanders Regimental Band

ARENSKY TRIO

10.0 a.m. Relay of Service from the Catholic Cathedral (Chinese).

11.0 Relay of Service from St. Andrew's Church, Kowloon.

12.15 p.m. Compositions of Richard Strauss.

"Don Juan" (Tone Poem).... London Philharmonic Orchestra cond. by Fritz Busch; Heut'oder Morgen; Marie Theres; (Der Rosenkavalier Act 3); Lotte; Lehmann, E. Schumann and Marie Olaszewski; Salome; Dance; Berlin's Philharmonic Or-

chestra cond. by Richard Strauss; Dream in the Twilight; Night.... Her- bert Janssen (Baritone); Jochannan Descends into the Cistern (Salome); Orchestra Pasdeloup.

1.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

1.03 Light Orchestra. Die Czardasfurstin-Potpourri.... Edith Lorand and her Viennese Orchestra; Hungarian Dance No. 5 (Brahms); Dark Eyes (Russian Gipsy Air).... Rode & His Tziganes; The Countess Maritz-Potpourri.... Edith Lorand & Her Viennese Orchestra; Les Nuits Moscovites, Waltz (Chelovnev).

2.12 Bach—Bach-Bach-Bach Concerto No. 3 in D Flat Major.

Played by Sir Henry Wood and His Symphony Orchestra.

2.30 Close down.

6.0 to 7.0 p.m. Chinese Programme.

7.0 p.m. Schumann—Quartet in A Major Op. 41 No. 3.

Played by the Lener String Quartet.

7.23 Schumann—"Dichterliebe" (to words of Heine).

Sung by Gerhard Hüsch, accompanied by Udo Muller at the piano.

8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 Studio—"Arensky" Trio. True Love (Violin); Etienne Teller (Cello); Lindner; A. Lafard (Piano).

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chestra cond. by Richard Strauss; Dream in the Twilight; Night.... Her- bert Janssen (Baritone); Jochannan Descends into the Cistern (Salome); Orchestra Pasdeloup.

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Sung by Gerhard Hüsch, accompanied by Udo Muller at the piano.

8.0 Local Time Signal and Weather Report.

8.03 Studio—"Arensky" Trio. True Love (Violin); Etienne Teller (Cello); Lindner; A. Lafard (Piano).

8.40 Studio—Harry Oro and Muriel Gubbay (Piano duet).

1. Dvorak—Slavonic Dance No. 9; 2. Brahms—Hungarian Dance No. 12; 3. Grieg—Norwegian Symphonic Dance No. 4.

9.0 Reuter & Rugby Press; Weather Forecast and announcements.

9.10 Relay of the Band of the 1st Battalion The Seaforth Highlanders, by kind permission of Major R.A. Wolfe-Murray and officers. Conductor—Mr. E. G. Baker, A.C.M.C.

Beethoven Night

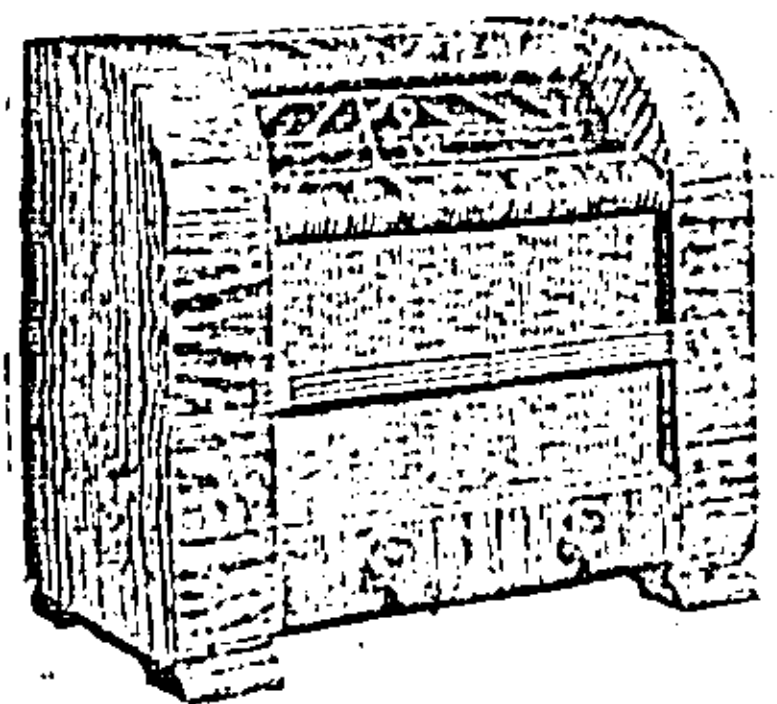
1. Overture—"Coriolanus"; 2. Minuet in A Flat; 3. Reminiscences of Beethoven; Interval. During this

(Continued on Page 5.)

A BROKEN DOWN SYSTEM. This is a condition (or disease) in which many persons are given but few really understand. It is simply weakness—a weak down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its cause, it is almost incurable, its symptoms are much the same, the more prominent being a depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. No matter how long it has been in existence, it is a condition which is essential to all such cases is increased vitality—vigor, vitality and energy to throw off the disease. The only way to get rid of it is to get the system back to normal, and this can be done by the use of the NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THE RAPID CURE.

THE RAPID CURE. This is a condition (or disease) in which many persons are given but few really understand. It is simply weakness—a weak down as it were, of the vital forces that sustain the system. No matter what may be its cause, it is almost incurable, its symptoms are much the same, the more prominent being a depression of spirits and want of energy for all the ordinary affairs of life. No matter how long it has been in existence, it is a condition which is essential to all such cases is increased vitality—vigor, vitality and energy to throw off the disease. The only way to get rid of it is to get the system back to normal, and this can be done by the use of the NEW FRENCH REMEDY, THE RAPID CURE.

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The A.C. All-wave Super 6 shown here is but one of the big range of G.E.C. models.

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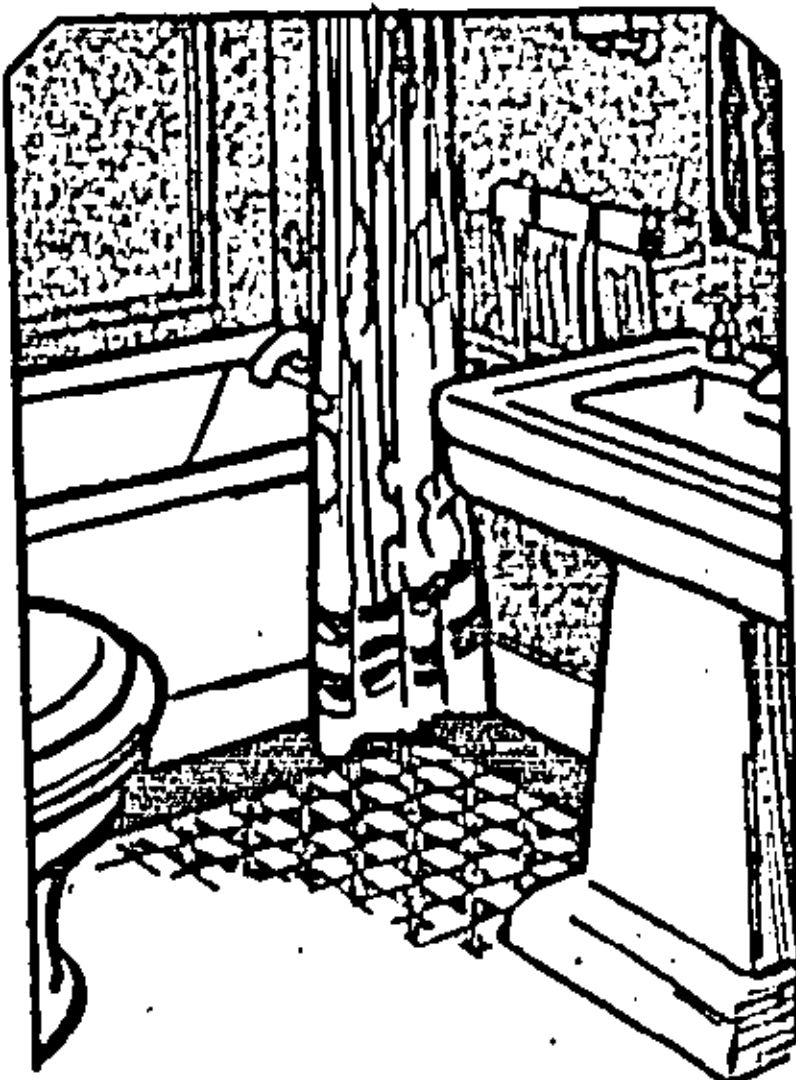
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MONDAY - THURSDAY

10 a.m. to 12 Noon.

JEAN BATTEN Takes a Bird's-Eye View of Your Empire

WHAT does the Empire look like from the air? How are its great cities growing, its lands changing, its people progressing?

Four times in the past four years I have flown halfway across the world—over Empire countries nearly all the way. No other girls at my age—28—can have had such an experience. Let me take you on a flying tour across the world and give you the glimpse I caught of the great countries and cities:

New Zealand: Auckland, in my view, is one of the most naturally beautiful cities in the Empire. It was certainly the most welcome sight I had ever seen when I glimpsed it through the rain at the conclusion of my 14,000-miles flight from England last year. Its striking cliffs, tree-clad slopes creating an evergreen setting for a very modern town, make an unforgettable panorama from the air.

And how it is growing! As a city it has made tremendous strides since I first saw it. New factories are springing up like mushrooms. Its aerodrome has now the most modern equipment.

In 1934 there were no organised air lines in New Zealand, now there are 25 first-class aerodromes, and mail and passenger flights have increased by leaps and bounds since I flew there last year.

ONLY one link remains to be forged in the All-Red Air Route from London, and that is the perilous 1,330-miles crossing of the Tasman Sea, which I flew recently in 1937. This is acknowledged by mariners to be the most treacherous sea in the world owing to the fact that it lies so very far south in the latitude known to sailors as the "roaring forties."

That link is due to be completed next spring and then there will be through air services from London to Auckland—a 14,000-miles Empire route which will be the longest regular air line in the world.

Australia: If Auckland is beautiful, Sydney, viewed from the air, is wonderful. Nothing quite like that harbour and the famous bridge is to be found anywhere else in the world. But it is in Northern Australia, back among the sheep stations in the scrub and bush, that I notice most change.

The aeroplane is transforming life for the lonely families on these stations. Children there who have never seen a train or boat in their lives watch air liners pass with clockwork regularity over their heads.

They were brought into the world, many of these children, by the "flying doctor," Dr. Fenton, who is known all over Northern Australia, where he pilots his own plane, often taking

GAS TRAINING IN LONDON

London, Jan. 1.

As part of Britain's air raids precautions, a large proportion of the staff in many hotels in London's famous West End will be given training in dealing with enemy gas attacks.

In a request issued by the Westminster City Council, all the hotels in the area most popular with American tourists were asked to provide voluntary recruits at the minimum rate of one volunteer for every hundred guests and members of the staff. Many hotels immediately announced their intentions to co-operate. One hotel found forty volunteers in so short a time that the manager decided to provide one "warden" for every 50 guests and employees.

Figures regarding the number of hotel guests in the West End have never been available, but it is estimated that there are always at least 20,000. The residential population of Westminster itself is only 130,000 but the population during working hours easily reaches a half million.

Training courses will probably follow the lines of all civilian defence, such as fire control with sand and water, cleaning of streets and passages, care and treatment of injured persons, and removal of contaminated clothes in special chambers.

Expenses will mainly consist of working time lost to the hotels when employees are being drilled. The council will provide instructors.

The new giant flyingboat Centaurus, it is announced, will make her first flight to New Zealand before Christmas. In this article the famous aviator tells of her experiences on the All-Red Empire Route.

a nurse with him, on his "rounds" of thousands of miles.

Singapore: Here "defence work" is the order of the day, and Britain's great base at the Gateway to the East is one of the most impressive sights on the whole flight. I remember passing over it at dawn on my last trip. Liners, tramp steamers, tankers—ships of almost every nation on earth—are still in the vast harbour below, jostled by hundreds of native junks with their grass-plaited sails.

India: The country around Calcutta is one of the most uninviting-looking places on the whole route, for it is impossible to land anywhere other than at the aerodrome of this great town. The surrounding country consists either of impenetrable jungle or the vast swamps, called the Sunderbunds, at the mouths of the Ganges.

The whole of India is indeed difficult country to fly over.

Syria: Here, from the air, you can see how civilisation is slowly stretching out into the trackless desert. A finely constructed bitumen road, like one of our big arterial roads in England, is creeping out from Baghdad towards Damascus.

I have watched it grow, year by year. Now it extends for 50 miles, and soon it will reach Rubah Wells, that lonely French outpost fenced off with barbed wire in the heart of the Syrian Desert.

BUT there is one thing more I would like to add: In my four long flights across the world what impresses me more forcibly, perhaps, than anything else is the fact that the Empire's future lies in the air.



A view from the famous Croydon Airport.

Mrs. Culbertson's Tears Stop Her Bridge-Playing

New York.

Bridge-player Mrs. Ely Culbertson was so tearful during her voyage to Reno to divorce her partner in marriage and bridge that she could not play bridge with passengers aboard the liner Pennsylvania.

She burst into tears again when she landed at San Pedro, California, and said: "You will have to pardon me. I have just been reading a letter from my children. It upset me a bit."

WOMAN OPERATES GOLD MINE

Sydney.

After operating a gold mine single-handed for a year in the jungle in New Guinea, Mrs. B. Harper has come to Sydney for a holiday. The claim is on the Atob river, five days' march from the nearest settlement.

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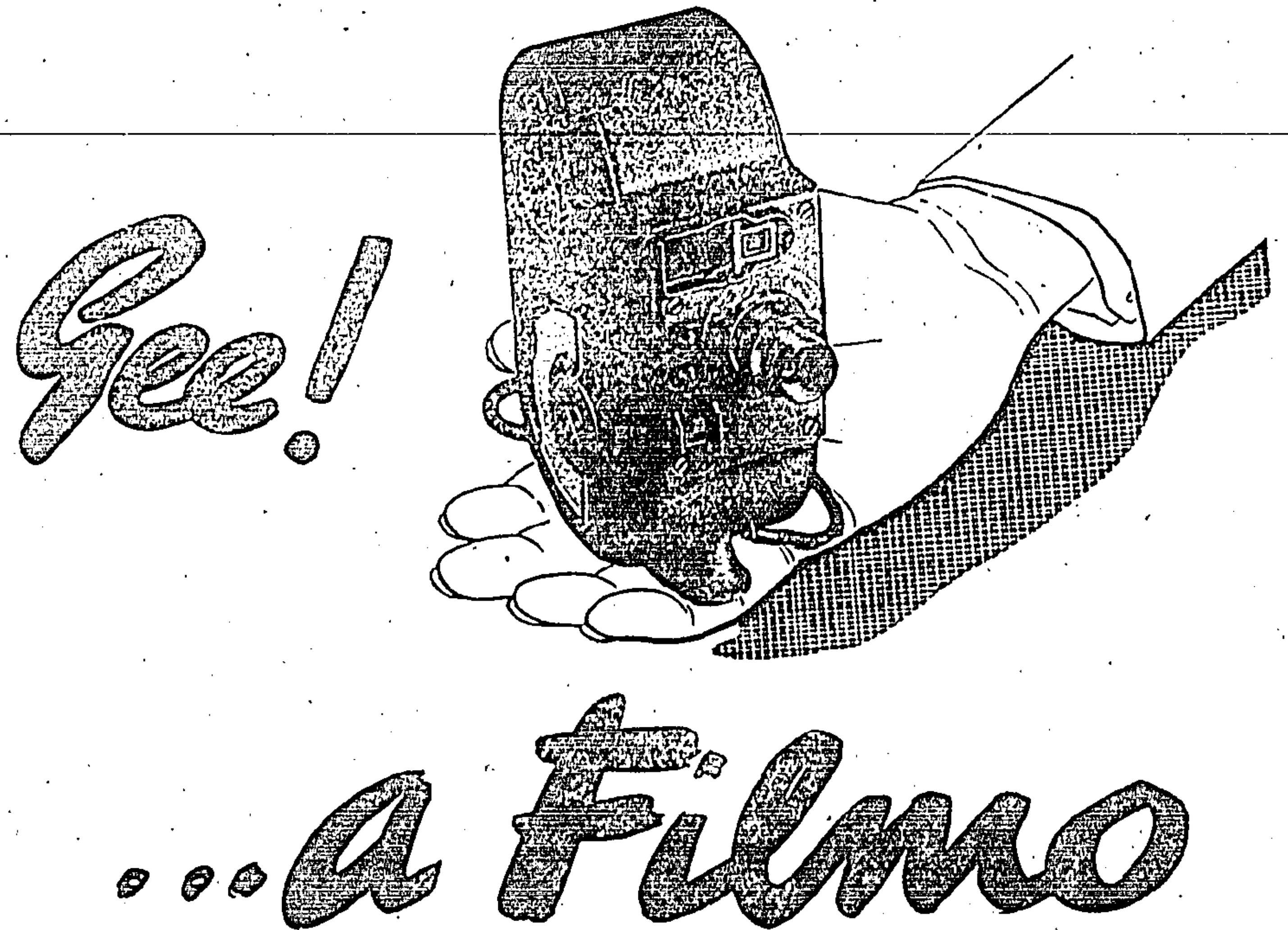
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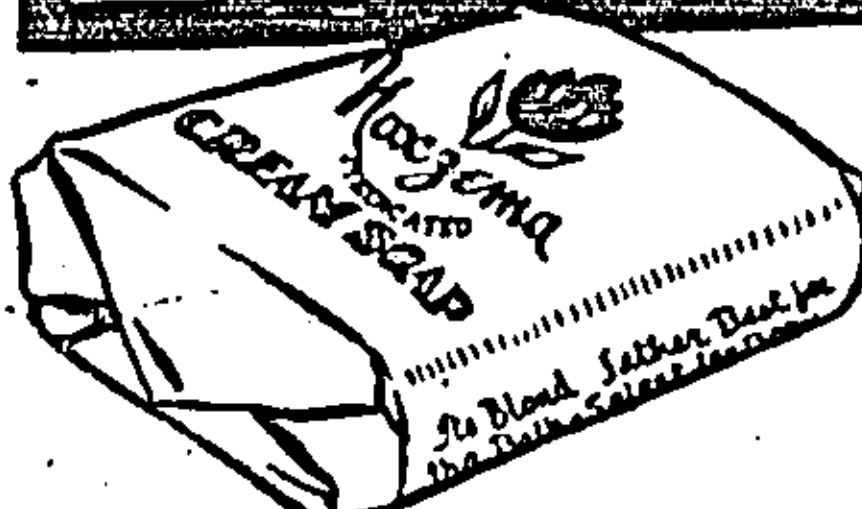
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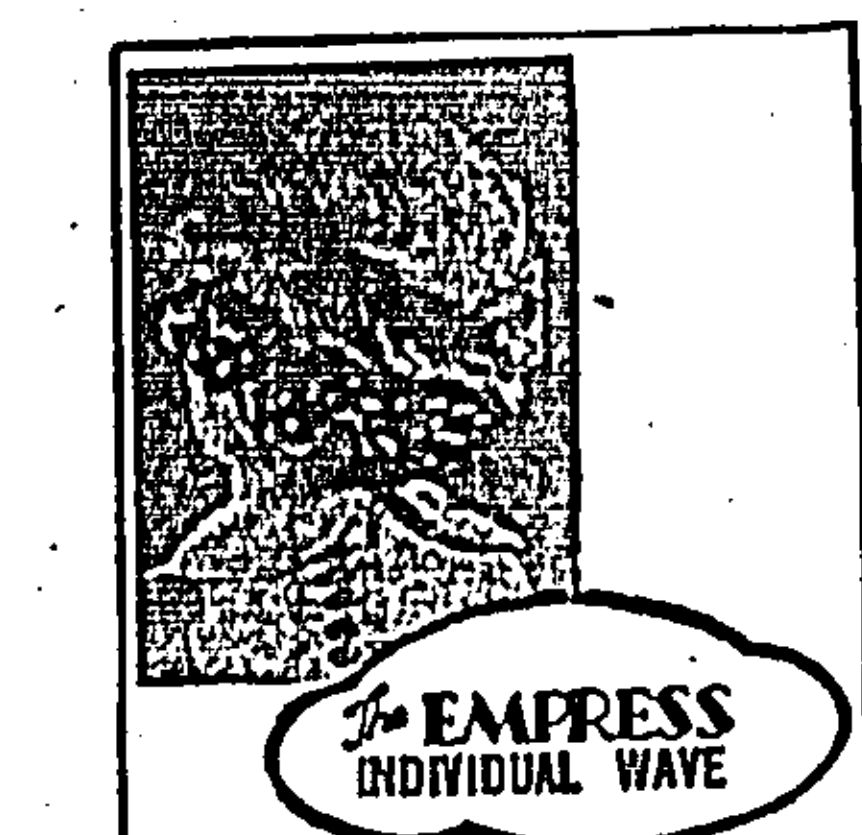
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**Marie's
BEAUTY SHOPPE**

Around the Empire

HEALTH OF NATIVES IN SOUTH AFRICA

Cape Town.
The Native Representation Council yesterday asked the Department of Public Health to appoint native nurses to act as health visitors in the locations and reserves and also to provide facilities for the training of natives as doctors.

Chief Victor Poto said that the standard of health of the natives was being lowered, and infant mortality was shocking. Few of his people lived beyond 50, the majority dying of tuberculosis.

Sir Edward Thornton, Secretary for Public Health and Chief Health Officer for the Union, said that the Government spent over £1,000,000 annually on the health of the natives. Great success had been achieved in combating malaria among the Natal natives. A special survey was to be made of the tuberculosis position. He announced that a vast building programme for natives was to be put in hand in the Transvaal in 1938.

British Rifle Team.—The British "B" team, with 570 marks, won the first which was arranged at Grahamstown, Cape Province, in honour of the British riflemen who are touring the Union. The second place was filled by the British "A" team, 567 marks, with Grahamstown "A", 562, third. The match was over 200,500 and 600 yards. Building plans involving more than £10,000,000 were passed by the Johannesburg City Council up to the end of November. This is easily a record. The figures for the whole of 1936 were less than £9,000,000.

Civil Service Candidates.—There are over 6,000 candidates for Civil Service vacancies this year nearly 2,000 more than in 1936.

Gold Mine Fire.—The fire in the Simmer and Jack mine on the Rand is still burning after 30 hours. It is understood that, if the seat of the fire is not located tonight, the section in which it is burning will be sealed.

Canada

SOCIAL CREDIT DEMAND

Edmonton.
The Social Credit Convention meeting here has passed a resolution demanding the resignation of the Lieutenant-Governor of Alberta, Col. Bowen, because he withheld assent to Mr. Abernethy's bank control and newspaper bills.

THIS MAN HOPES TO MAKE WAR IMPOSSIBLE

Inventor of New Explosive Three
Times More Powerful Than
Anything Yet Known

By A Correspondent

IN his secret laboratory in the middle of a Sussex wood near East Grinstead I talked recently to a man who may make war impossible.

He has discovered an explosive more than three times as powerful as anything yet known. A hundredweight of it detonated in a city would completely destroy everything within a quarter of a mile.

Filled with this explosive, shells and bombs would not have to score a direct hit to do their damage.

NO FOREIGN COUNTRY WILL HAVE IT

The secret of its manufacture would give a nation such an advantage over all others that it would spell certain defeat on land, sea and in the air for any enemy country.

"I shall never sell its secret to a foreign country," declared the discoverer to me.

"I shall offer it to the British Government as soon as my researches have been completed into all the problems of its large-scale manufacture."

DISCOVERY BY ACCIDENT

I found the inventor, Mr. V. J. Stroude, a slightly-built middle-aged man with thick glasses that spoke of endless hours spent poring over obscure chemical formulae.

Mr. Stroude is a former associate of Louis Brennan, of Whitehead torpedo and helicopter fame.

"My explosive, like most high-explosives of to-day," explained Mr. Stroude to me, "is a derivative of the liquid by-products of coal."

"I was working on an analysis for commercial use of gases given off by bituminous products."

"By accident I found that four of the liquids combined exploded with far greater force than nitro-glycerine or T.N.T."

"I carried on my research and found that my explosive—I call it 'x'-ylene at the moment—was three and a half times as powerful as standard gun cotton which is treated with nitro-glycerine."

WAR REVOLUTIONISED

"Armaments will be revolutionised through 'x'-ylene," he added.

"Without going into technical details, bulletproofs, for instance, could treble their present armaments."

"Alternatively, small ships could be mounted with guns to make them

as effective as the present capital ship. The slabs were placed in holes two feet deep about ten yards apart. Two muffled explosions. Earth and stones shot in the air twice as high from the hole where Mr. Stroude's explosive had been buried. The crater in the case of the standard gun cotton was less than half as deep as the other and less than a third in width.

"In the Spring," concluded Mr. Stroude, "I shall apply for the necessary Government licence to manufacture in quantity and I shall build a small factory probably on Salisbury Plain."

Hunts For Ideal Happy Couples

By A Correspondent

Searching for the secret of married happiness has taken vivacious Mme. Alexandra Roubé-Jansky, famed Turkish playwright, three times round the world already.

Believing that only ideally happy couples can possess this secret, madame is trying to find them and get the recipe. Yet in all her travels she has found only two couples who have achieved perfect happiness.

Excitedly she told me about them at the Savoy yesterday. The first pair was an old and erudite Chinese professor and his wife, the other was Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Cantor in Hollywood.

TWO RECIPES

The recipes were surprising. The Chinese said "Silence." Eddie Cantor said "Soup."

Seven days' absolute silence every three months was the Chinese secret of happiness.

The aged professor explained that eight hours' sleep every night was not sufficient to rest tired nerves thoroughly.

News of madame's quest had preceded her to America. Eddie Cantor, whom she had not met, wrote inviting her to Hollywood. "If it's the world's most happily married couple you want, then come right in. We're it," was his message.

"And they are," said madame, "as happy as any one I've ever seen, understanding one another perfectly. They've been married just twenty-three years, have five daughters, and wherever Mr. Cantor goes, Mrs. Cantor goes too."

"Eddie Cantor told me that his only vice was soup. He must have a different soup for dinner every day. His wife agreed to that when they married, and they have lived happily ever since."

GOOD-BYE TO ACID STOMACH

New Alkaline Way to Quickly Relieve Sour
Stomach, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia and
Rheumatic Aches and Pains

Ninety percent of the people who suffer with these common, everyday ailments are victims of EXCESS ACIDITY. Scientists tell us that to keep well and healthy our bodies must be slightly more alkaline than acid.

Most of us bring on an excess acid condition by over-eating, drinking and smoking too much, late hours, loss of sleep, over-work, over-excitement, or over-indulgence of some kind. This upsets our normal alkaline balance—excess acid accumulates in our system—and then we suffer with Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Gastric Pains, Headaches, Colds, Neuralgia, and Rheumatic Pains. Unless this condition is corrected—unless the excess acid is neutralized, our suffering from these ailments will increase and serious and dangerous illness is likely to follow.

Now science has developed a remarkable alkaline tablet that quickly corrects this excess acid condition. It

is a new and better way—a safe, harmless way to relieve the pain and discomfort of ailments caused by Excess Acid, and at the same time restore the normal alkaline balance in the system.

This new product is Alka-Seltzer. It is one of the most remarkable preparations ever developed. You drop an Alka-Seltzer tablet in a glass of water and it makes a sparkling, alkaline drink that neutralizes the excess acid and gives almost instant relief from the pain. It is a DOUBLE-ACTION remedy. It relieves the pain and also corrects the cause of the trouble—EXCESS ACIDITY.

Alka-Seltzer is pleasant-tasting, absolutely harmless, safe for children as well as adults. It is not a laxative, so can be taken at any time.

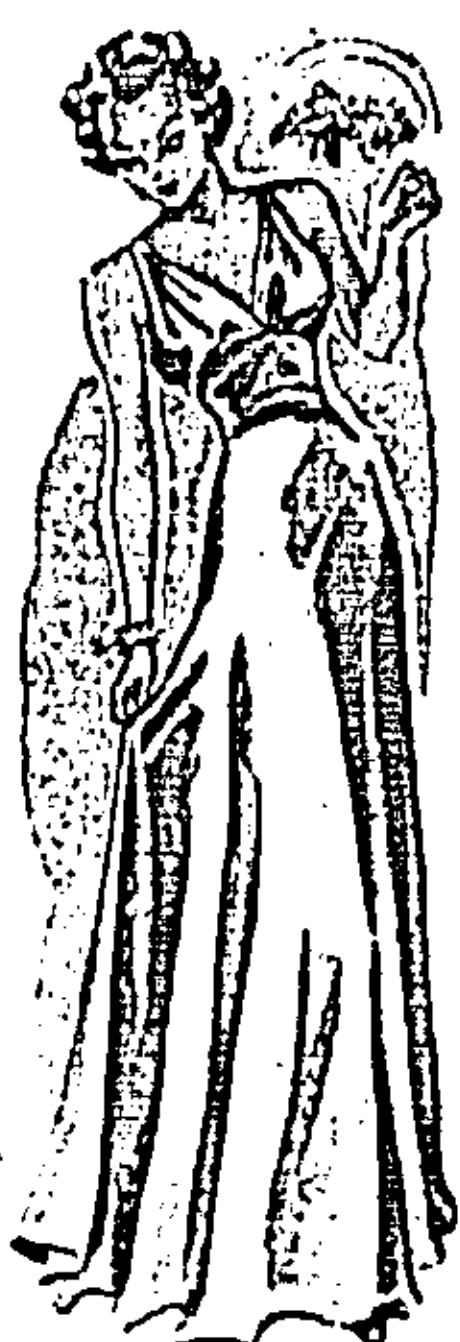
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DRESSES FROM \$ 5.00
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DAY AND EVENING HANDBAGS
FROM \$ 5.00
COMPACTS FROM \$ 2.50

SILK STOCKINGS BY "MORLEY", "THEME"
and "SUPERSILK" FROM \$ 2.00 pr.

GLOVES OF ALL DESCRIPTION
FROM \$ 1.50
HATS FROM \$ 1.00
BATHING COSTUMES FROM \$ 4.00
WHITE DRILL SLACKS FROM \$ 5.00
BLOUSES AND JUMPERS FROM \$ 5.00
SCARVES AND COLLARS FROM \$ 1.25 ea.

CHILDREN'S SECTION



"MICKEY MOUSE" FEEDERS .3 FOR \$1.00
TABLE SETS (Tea cloth & 2. Feeders) \$1.95
TEA CLOTH \$1.25
PRAM RUGS \$1.50
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INFANTS' KNITTED BREECHETTE SETS
FROM \$4.95

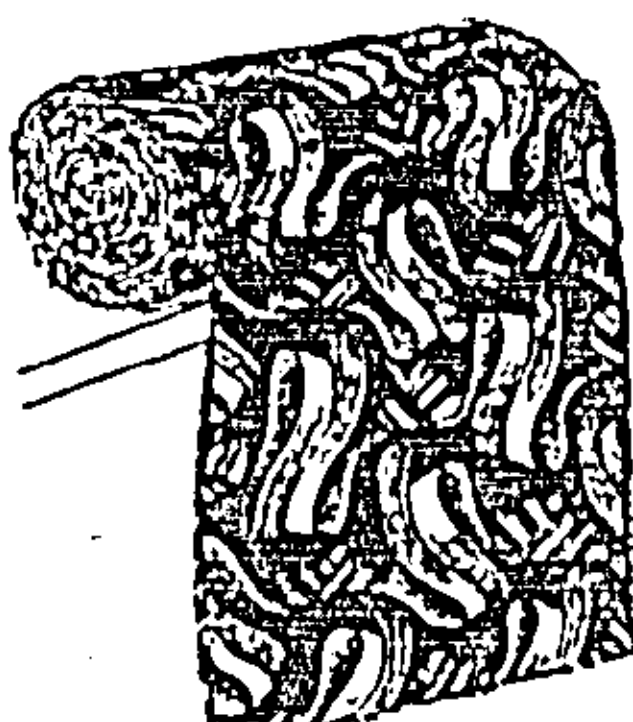
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OF AGE FROM \$6.75 to \$12.75
GIRLS' WOOLLEN CARDIGANS, JERSEYS & PULLOVERS
(5 to 12 years). FROM \$5.95 to \$10.50

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A large selection of REMNANTS, including TAPESTRIES, ART SILKS,
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All the above to be cleared at extremely low prices.

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STAINLESS STEEL GRAPE FRUIT KNIVES \$ 1.50
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Jam Pots \$3.00. Bread or Roll Trays \$6.50. Cake Baskets \$ 8.50

ALARM CLOCKS \$2.50 each

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7 piece coloured glass sets comprising of jug and 6 glasses in Blue, Amber
Green. LAGER SET \$10.00. LEMONADE SETS \$5.00. FRUIT SETS \$ 3.00
"STUART" CRYSTAL. ENGLISH HAND CUT. PORT DECANTER \$15.00
and \$17.50. SUGAR BOWLS \$5.00. BEER TANKARD (1 PINT) \$ 5.00
GENUINE FULL LEAD CUT CRYSTAL. PICKLE JARS \$7.50. CRUETS
\$9.50. POWDER BOWLS \$10.50. BEER TANKARDS FROM \$ 5.00
NURSERY WARE CHINA FLAT PLATES 50 cts. PORRIDGE PLATES \$ 1.00
MUGS 50 cts. CUP AND SAUCER 75 cts.
TEA SETS (FOR SIX PERSONS) IN CHARMING DESIGNS FROM \$7.50 set
EARLY MORNING TEA SETS FROM \$3.50 set.
CORONATION CHINA. CUP AND SAUCER \$1.50. SQUARE PLATES \$1.00
English pottery fern bowls in artistic designs and colourings. \$ 5.00

MEN'S WEAR DEPARTMENT



AERTEX CELLULAR SPORTS SHIRTS, ALL SIZES,
FROM \$ 4.50
PLAIN AND FANCY WOOLLEN SLIPOVERS
FROM \$ 5.00
PULLOVERS WITH SLEEVES FROM \$12.00
CARDIGANS FROM \$15.00
MERIDIAN JOCKEY SHORTS \$ 2.50
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ALL PURE WOOL UNDERVESTS, AND
LONG PANTS 4.50 per garment
CAMELHAIR OVERCOATS \$165.00
BLUE MELTON AND TWEED OVERCOATS
FROM \$70.00

SPECIAL OFFER OF PALM BEACH JACKETS \$10.00
PALM BEACH SUITS \$25.00
LINCOLN BENNETT SOFT FELT HATS FROM \$12.50
ENGLISH MADE LOUNGE SUITS FROM \$50.00
ENGLISH MADE DINNER SUITS FROM \$75.00
ENGLISH MADE GREY FLANNEL TROUSERS
FROM \$15.00

ENGLISH MADE TWEED GOLF JACKETS from \$15.00
WOOLLEN DRESSING GOWNS FROM \$17.50
ART SILK DRESSING GOWNS FROM \$10.00
SILK POPLIN PYJAMAS in smart design from \$ 6.50

FANCY WOOLLEN SCARVES FROM \$ 4.50
FANCY RAYON SILK SQUARES \$3.00
WHITE ARTIFICIAL SILK SCARVES FROM \$ 4.00

UNLINED GLOVES FROM \$4.00. LINED GLOVES FROM \$6.00 per pair
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EXTENSIVE RANGE OF WIDE END SILK TIES FROM \$ 1.00

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STEEL SHAFTED GOLF CLUBS
WOODS \$7.50 each. IRONS \$5.00 each
"THE SEAT OF HEALTH" ROWING MACHINE \$150.00

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CHINESE OUT TO WIN GOVERNOR'S CUP TO-DAY

FIELDING GOOD SIDE AGAINST ASSOCIATION FINE SOCCER PROMISED AT CAROLINE HILL

(By "Abe")

What promises to be one of the best matches of the current football season will be played at Caroline Hill this afternoon when the Hongkong Football Association will meet the Hongkong Chinese Amateur Athletic Federation in the second game of the Governor's Cup competition.

Having won the first encounter by five goals to three, the Chinese need only a draw to be assured of the trophy; but if they lose, another match will be necessary to decide. Since the inception of the competition in 1933, the Chinese have only won the trophy once—in 1936—but this year they have a very good chance of repeating this performance. They are playing very well at the moment, and in the game played last November they defeated the Association representatives by five goals to three at Sookumpoo.

I understand that His Excellency the Governor, Sir Geoffrey Northcote, and the President of the Association, the Hon. Mr. N. L. Smith, will be present to see the match this afternoon.

GOOD ASSOCIATION XI

The Association has selected a very good side for the encounter. If one had as much confidence in the defence as in the attack, a victory for the foreigners would be more than probable. Everyone of the forwards is dangerous individually, but will they be as dangerous together as a combination? I can not help feeling that the F.A.'s prospects of winning will depend entirely on them.

The defence is a sound one, especially if Rowlands is able to turn out. He was hurt recently and was unable to play last week, but for the sake of the Association, I hope he is well again. He will be needed between the sticks against the sharp-shooting Chinese vanguard.

In Pile and Costa, the Association has a pair of experienced full-backs, who should be able to hold their own. Evans, Bright and Bliss form an intermediate line, just as good as, if not better than, Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-chol and Tse Kam-hung. It will be interesting to see how Bright and Lau fare, because in my opinion they are the best two centre-halves in the Colony at the moment. If Bright produces his best form to-day, his chances of being selected to play against the Islington Cricketers next month will be very bright indeed. The weak link in the Chinese line will probably be Tse Kam-hung who, although a hard worker, lacks the finesse of Lee Kwok-wai, who is out of the team.

FUNG NOT PLAYING

Another prominent absentee from the Chinese line-up is Fung King-ching, the centre-forward. His place will be taken by Chan Tak-fai, of South China "B", who led the Federation's attack so successfully in the first match.

It seems to me that if the Association forwards can combine together well enough to get through the solid Chinese defence, the Association may manage to turn another en-

counter; but otherwise a Chinese victory is indicated.

Anyhow, whichever side wins there is bound to be a lot of good football.

If the Chinese win or draw, I understand His Excellency will present the Cup at the conclusion of the game.

Teams:

Hongkong F.A.—Rowlands; Pile, Costa; Evans, Bright, Bliss; Freshwater, McGulgan, D. Knox, Howlett and Blekford.

Hongkong Chinese A.A.F.—Tan Kwan-hon; Mak Shu-hon, Li Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Hing-chol, Tse Kam-hung; Yeung Shiu-yick, Lai Shiu-wing, Chan Tak-fai, Lau Chung-sung and Hau Ching-to.

TO-MORROW'S GAME

One senior League match will be played to-morrow when St. Joseph's and Eastern meet for the second time in two weeks. The encounter last Sunday ended in a draw of 2-2 after Eastern had been two goals up after the first ten minutes of play; but if the Saints can field their full side, they should annex both points to-morrow. So far I have not got the teams, though I imagine Eastern will turn out the same side as last week.

FRIENDLY CRICKET

Diocesan Boys' School Beaten By 86 Runs

The Diocesan Boys' School lost to the Middlesex Regiment on Thursday on the School ground, in a friendly cricket match, by 86 runs. Scores:

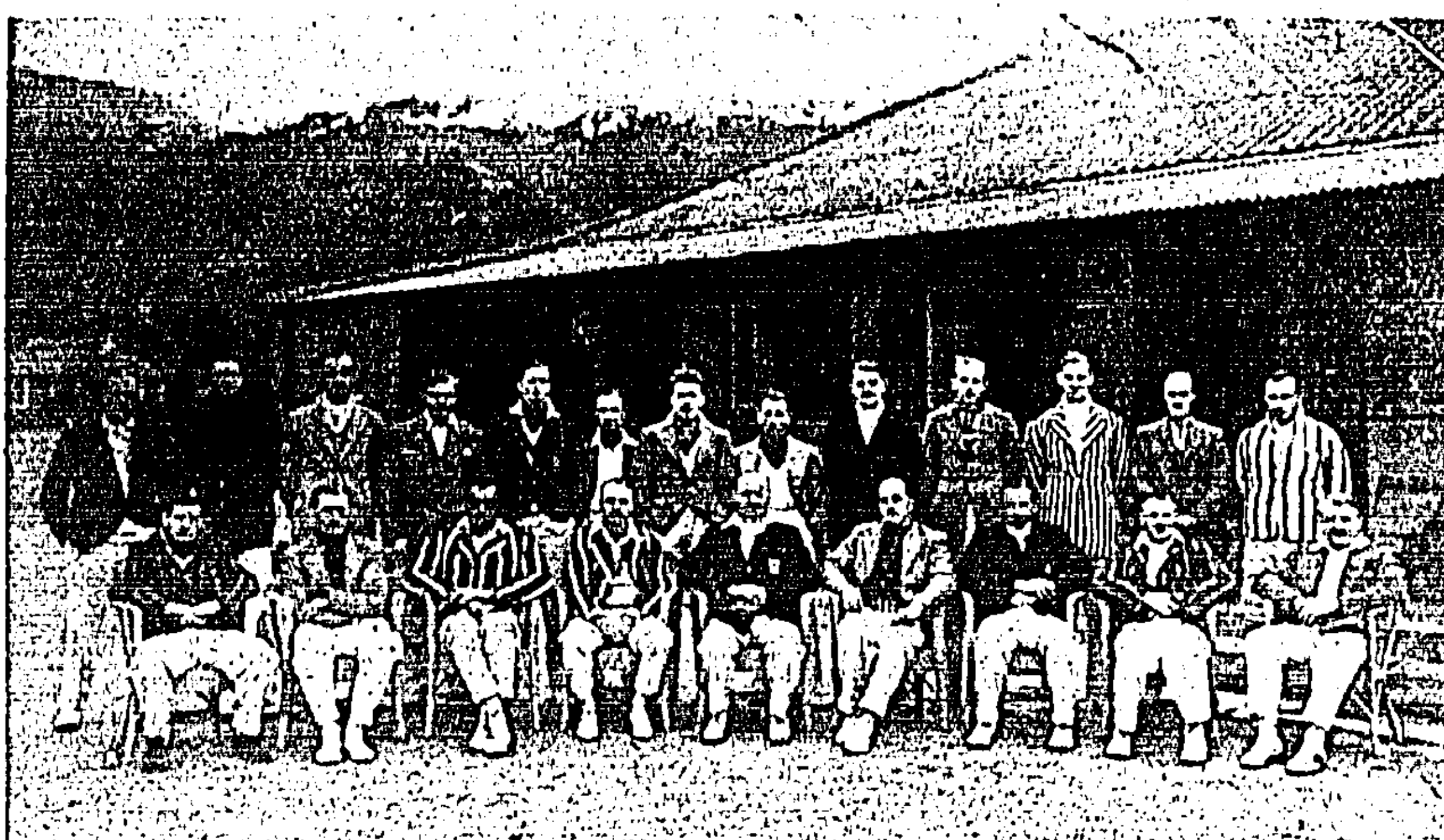
Middlesex, Regiment.—104 P. Hatfield 57, Major Newham 24, Lt. Man 24, Pte Jones 20, Pte Connor 17, Pte. Coombs 11.

C.B.R. Sargent 4 for 65, D. Cray 2 for 31; E. Fisher 2 for 47.

Diocesan Boys' School.—79 (C.B.R. Sargent 22, E. Fisher 15, A. Prata 11, Hatfield 5 for 12 and Coombs 3 for 20).

SHEFFIELD SHIELD

Sydney, Jan. 22. Last night's rain delayed the opening of play for the Sheffield Shield to-day. Closing scores were New South Wales 177 for five against Victoria. End light stepped play.—Reuter Bulletin.



A group photo taken at Sookumpoo on Saturday last during the League cricket match between the Army and the Hongkong Cricket Club. The game ended in a draw. The Club scored 162 for nine wickets declared and the Army replied with 139 for eight. (Photo: Ming Yuen.)

Naval Man Leads Open Amateur Golf National Title Of Philippines

Turning in a score of 157 for the qualifying round of the 1938 Philippines Amateur Golf championships being played at the Manila Golf Club in Calocan, Lt. P. C. Trendwell of the Navy led the field of 16 who will play in the championship flight.

T. A. D. Apin was tied for second and third with W. R. Cothran, both of them being but one stroke behind Trendwell. H. Robertson, who won the silver cup for the best score turned in by an amateur in the recent National Open, trained with 160, and J. R. McEne, another favourite, was 6th with 162. Following are the results of the qualifying round:

WEDNESDAY PAIRINGS

1 Treadwell, P. C.	157	32 Beneva, V. H.	184
2 Apin, T. A. D.	158	33 Ona, L. T.	185
3 Cothran, W. R.	158	34 Sargeant, C. R.	187
4 Mackay, G. W.	160	35 Manolac, R. S.	188
5 Robertson, H.	160	36 Abre, A. V.	190
6 McEne, J. R.	162		
7 McCommand, R. A.	162		
8 Gibbs, A. Jr.	163		
9 Dugger, H. E.	163		
10 Ewing, R. E.	163		
11 Hallick, J.	165		
12 Macdon, J. R. H.	166		
13 Tunson, J. M.	168		
14 Tunson, J. M.	169		
15 Koesling, J. A.	169		
16 Altavas, J. A.	170		
17 McEwen, Wm.	171		
18 Moore, H. P.	172		
19 Carmichael, J. R.	173		
20 Chamberlin, F. V.	173		
21 MacLennan, J.	174		
22 Munson, A. R.	177		
23 Witherspoon, N.	177		
24 Hagedorn, F. V.	178		
25 Ladno, J.	179		
26 Ellis, E. F.	181		
27 Moss, Geo.	181		
28 Prieto, B.	181		
29 Sanchez, H. E.	181		
30 Rufino, V.	182		

NOT TO DEFEND HER TITLE

London, Jan. 16. The Sunday Dispatch reported today that Mrs. Dorothy Round Little, English tennis star, is an expectant mother and will not defend her British singles title this spring.—United Press.

HOCKEY TEAM SELECTED

The following will represent the United Hockey Tournament against the Club de Recreio on the Club ground at 4.45 p.m. on Monday: Chan Kam-fai (Police); A. N. Other (Kumaon Rifles); A. N. Other (Kumaon Rifles); K. Hussain (K.I.T.C.); N. Whitley (C.B.A.); Usher (R.E.); Tara Singh (H.K.S.R.A.); Howlett (Police); Capt. Loch (Kumaon Rifles); Chatley (Middlesex) and Smith (C.B.A.).

JAPANESE PAIR DEFEATED

Manila, Jan. 17. Norman Von Nida, 1938 Philippine open golf champion, and Larry Montes defeated Chin Selsui and Toda, 2 up and 1 to go, in the special match for the Wack Wack purse of P500 yesterday afternoon at the Mandaluyong course. Toda and Selsui were the best bets of the Japanese delegation that participated in the recent open championships. Selsui finished second to Von Nida while Toda tied with his team mate, Manfuku, for third place honours. By winning yesterday's match, Von Nida and Montes copped P500 of the purse of P500. The remaining P150 was awarded to Chin and Toda.

MIXED DOUBLES BADMINTON

Recreio "A" Wins Another Game

(By "Abe")

Already almost assured of the championship of the Mixed Doubles Badminton League, Club de Recreio "A" players advanced another step towards their goal last evening when they entertained St. Andrew's at King's Park and won comfortably by eight games to one.

They have now won seven matches of their League programme of twelve. Unless they slip up altogether, they should continue serenely on towards the championship.

Yesterday evening their combinations were much too good for the Saints. The only St. Andrew's pair to put up any opposition at all were W. C. Choy and Mrs. F. H. Stokes, who played gallantly against all three Recreio pairs and were finally rewarded when they defeated L. A. Carvalho and Miss M. Ribeiro by 21-12. Even against the other two, Choy and Mrs. Stokes went close to victory; but they were just that little bit outclassed.

With the return of Miss Ulian Khoo to the team, the University side has shown an improvement. The undergraduates were at home to the Free Lancers at the Eu Tong-tsen Gymnasium last evening and were successful by seven games to two. As I have remarked in the course of the present season, the undergraduates would be in the running for the championship if only their lady players were a little better. At the moment too much is left to the men who, although as good as any mixed doubles players in the Colony, cannot expect to outplay the opposition on their own. One feels sure, however, that the undergraduates will shortly be a force to be reckoned with; Miss Ulian Khoo, of course, can hold her own and indications are not lacking that both

FUSILIERS DEFEATED AT RUGGER

Durhams Become Virtual Champions Of Shanghai

Shanghai, Jan. 16.

CONFIRMING their earlier impressive displays, the Durham Light Infantry XV earned what is tantamount to the rugby championship of Shanghai for the season, when they defeated their friendly rivals, the Royal Welch Fusiliers XV, by two tries and a penalty goal (9 points) to nil. The Durhams have successfully beaten the Club, the U. S. Marines and now that they have subdued the Welsh; they need only add the Loyals to their string of scalps to make a clean sweep.

The match brought about some very close and hard play as was expected, the winners holding territorial advantage for the better part of the game and being well worthy of the margin by which they won.

In the first half they were very much to the fore, the Welsh making a strong effort in the earlier minutes of the second half, which proved abortive, and the Durhams resumed away until the last ten minutes when the Welsh again rallied but to no avail.

The winners found the watering of the ground to their advantage, as the turf was very wet, the soundness of the groundmen on the previous day being such that large parts of the field were almost pools of water. In consequence the ball was very slippery and difficult to hold, and the forwards were much in evidence in footraces wherein the Durham

pack were more to the fore than their opposite numbers.

OUTSIDERS PROMINENT

Nevertheless, the winners' outsiders were very much in the picture and they went through several elements successfully. Forward play held sway over the Welsh in that their hooking gave Lister Todd possession more often than not, and Phillips, the Welsh scrum half (deputizing for Burton who is on the injured list), spent all his time trying to smother Lister Todd. Beddis was hooking for the Durhams and performed very well—hence the opportunities provided for Lister Todd.

Both packs followed up well and the game was maintained at a fast pace throughout—even the more and slush falling to slow it up much. The Durhams played the open game in an orthodox manner and the ball travelled out to the wings rapidly, the more on the extremes however being too closely guarded to make any brilliant runs.

Captain Kirby played a very sound game at fullback and his retrieving of the ball and kicking were excellent—especially the latter as he gained a good length continually in punting into touch. Lt. Lister Todd, at scrum half, was very much in evidence and his try, attained by exploiting the blind side, was a fine piece of work.

WELSH HANDICAPPED

The Welsh were not as impressive as in the past, and the wet ground must have been a handicap to their usual open type of play. They were also unfortunate in their inability to field a representative full side. Burton their scrum half, and Babi, one of their best forwards not playing. Barry the fullback was included in the side, his leg injury still troubling him although he played a very sound game.

As a result of the superiority of the Durhams' pack in the tight, the Welsh were unable to exploit their usual forward game and their outsiders were seldom seen in action. Lt. Hood played at stand off half in the first half, but his place was taken by Floyd in the second half, the two changing places. Both played very well. Lt. Hood being especially noticeable in leading footraces.

It would have been interesting to have seen the two teams playing on a ground less soft under foot, and doubtless they will meet again before the season ends, at which time the ground will probably better favour the Welsh. The teams were: DURHAM LIGHT INFANTRY—Capt. Kirby, Cpl. Simpson, L/Cpl. Hunter, Lt. Lister Todd, Sgt. Scott, L/Cpl. Beddis, Lt. Lowe, Pte. Huish, L/Cpl. Hodgins, Lt. Pte. Johnston, Cpl. Scott. ROYAL WELSH FUSILIERS—Fus. Barry, L/Cpl. Jones, Fus. Thomas, Fus. Floyd, Fus. Watkins, Lt. Hood, Fus. Phillips, Fus. Wadman, Fus. Carlisle, Fus. Eagle, Fus. Morgan, Fus. Hill, Fus. Barnes, Fus. Deady, L/Cpl. Watkins. Referee: R. D. K. Sibby.

LEAGUE TABLE

	P.	W.	L.	D.	F.	A.	Pts.
Recreio "A"	7	7	0	0	55	8	14
University	7	4	3	0	38	25	8
Kowloon Tong	0	4	2	0	30	24	0
St. Andrew's	7	3	4	0	24	30	0
Free Lancers	6	2	4	0	21	33	4
Talkoo	7	2	5	0	22	41	4
Recreio "B"	4	0	4	0	8	28	2

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PREJUDICE AGAINST YOUTH AT TENNIS HAIR-SPLITTING IN EXCELSIS

By F. R. Burrow

London, Dec. 19.
One of the most peaceful annual meetings on record was that of the L.T.A. last week. Nearly all the resolutions proposed by the Council were carried by instant and unanimous consent; and the one which was expected to rouse some opposition—that enacting that the accounts of tournaments should be submitted within three months of the end of the tournament—only succeeded in finding one solitary representative to vote against it. The only resolution which caused much debate was the question of admission of the Public Schools Old Boys L.T.A. to affiliation, with a seat on the Council; this obtained a good deal of support, and the voting upon it was fairly even, but when the proxy votes were cast there proved to be a two to one majority against the proposal. So the "Old Boys" must continue their good missionary work, if not unrecognised, at least unaided, for the present. The "haves" were, as might have been expected, once again too strong for the "have-nots."

Sir Samuel Hoare's speech, in moving the House of the report of the Council, emphasised the determination of the Council to "leave no stone unturned" (and, presumably, no avenue unexplored) in the endeavour to restore our lost prestige in international tennis. But quite as valuable a pronouncement as any of the others that the president made was that it was the business of the Council to look after the interests of the tens of thousands of "ordinary" players, and not to think only in terms of "crack" players. This duty has been so often advocated in these columns that it is pleasant to find so complete an endorsement of its necessity coming from the highest authority in the L.T.A.

During the debate on the "tournament accounts" resolution, the question of the "eight weeks' expenses" was brought forward, but an amendment proposing the adoption of this form of assistance to prominent players was ruled out of order. It was stated that at the recent meeting of the ranked players with the Council, the players had strongly urged that this country should bring itself into line with most foreign countries in adopting the "eight weeks' rule, by which players are allowed to have their expenses paid for eight weeks in each year. There is very little doubt that, in due time and probably before very long, this system will be adopted here, for it is perfectly obvious that some of our best players cannot afford to spend all their time playing tennis and continue to pay all their own expenses. It is equally well known that the regulation which permits players at a tournament to accept hospitality only at a private house, and does not allow them to be put up at a hotel or to have their travelling expenses paid for them, has for years past, in the case of several prominent players, been almost a dead letter. While far from agreeing that it is better to change a law rather than to enforce it merely because certain players are able to break it with impunity, it would appear to be better to legalise the custom than to go on winking at it. Expediency is a comforting word; and, after all, the point which our players make is a strong one, viz.: Why should we not do what every other nation does?

OFFICIAL CORRECTITUDE

The humorous aspect of the question arises from the fact that it is apparently to come into the forefront of lawn tennis politics at the very moment when the resolution regarding tournament committees accounts, which is obviously aimed at tightening up the existing rule, has just met with such complete support.

But the argument of the players that the restrictions of a regulation made a great many years ago have largely lost their real significance has a good deal to be said for it. A player may not have his railway fare to and from a tournament paid for him, but he may have a car sent to bring him from London to any tournament, north, south, east or west. And there is very little difference between that and a generous host who wishes to entertain prominent players, but finds his private house insufficiently elastic to accommodate all his prospective guests taking rooms at a hotel for the overflow.

But it is easy to foresee that many interesting questions will arise if the eight weeks' rule comes into force. For example, will a player be allowed to have his expenses

paid at half a dozen tournaments early in the season by hospitable committees, thus using up six of his eight weeks, and then be able to be sent abroad on a Davis Cup or American championship trip at the L.T.A.'s expense into the bargain? And what players will be licensed to have their expenses paid? All? or only, any those in the ranking lists? And will such players only go to tournaments where their expenses are paid? And how many tournaments will be able to afford to pay them? And, lastly, will not players who are fond enough of competing in tournaments, but not sufficiently prominent to be an attraction to the public, come to the conclusion that it is scarcely good enough to go on entering against players who are not only "seeded" so that they shall carry off most, if not all, of the prizes, but are actually paid (in effect) to come and play as well?

LIKE MOTHER, LIKE DAUGHTER

There are remarkably few cases—far fewer than one would have expected—where first-rate players of either sex have produced sons and daughters of equal capabilities. But a case which has just happened at Wimbledon—the first time of the daughter of a very great player rivalling her mother's feat of winning a championship in a foreign country at the first time of asking and on her first adventure beyond her own shores. Thirty-two years ago Miss May Sutton invaded England from the U.S.A. and carried off the ladies' singles championship at Wimbledon—the first time of either of the singles championships falling to any foreign player. Last Monday we read of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Bundy, winning the Victorian championship in her first tournament on Australian soil. We have not yet seen Miss Bundy as a competitor at Wimbledon, though eight years ago, as a quite young girl, she accompanied her mother

Schmeling Passed Over Once Again

Joe Louis To Meet
Nathan Mann

American boxing authorities have side-tracked Max Schmeling, the German contender for the world's heavyweight crown, by giving a title fight to Nathan Mann, the New Haven (Connecticut) boxer.

He is to meet Joe Louis at the Madison Square Garden, New York, on February 23.

If Mann wins he is to give Louis a return fight within 60 days. Mann recently scored a decisive points victory over Bob Pastor, the New York State champion, and has been spoken of as a possible opponent for Tommy Farr.

DANGEROUS LEFT

Of Italian origin, Mann is said to be a most aggressive fighter, with a dangerous left hook.

A Christmas present of a set of boxing gloves started Mann off on a boxing career. He was a youngster of 14 at the time, and he used to practise boxing with a younger brother.

Two years later he entered a Connecticut State tournament and won the welterweight championship. He altogether engaged in 22 amateur bouts, winning all but two.

Mann is no Dempsey yet. But he has a style reminiscent of Jack's and Ray Arce, the well known trainer, predicts he will some day be another Dempsey.

Now that he is to meet Louis he has at last got a chance of fulfilling his ambition.

when the champion of 1905 and 1907 revisited England after an interval of more than twenty years, and, playing at the new Wimbledon, defeated one of our best English girls who was not even born when Mrs. Bundy had last played at the old ground. Miss Bundy played for the U.S.A. in the Wightman Cup this year, and will almost certainly be a member of their team in the coming summer, when the match will be played in this country. So that then, and in the championships, those who remember Miss May Sutton's play here in 1905 and 1907 will be able to compare that of her daughter with it.

To judge from the photographs of Miss Bundy in action she has an extraordinary physical resemblance to her mother; and it is said that she hits even harder than Miss May Sutton did in her prime. It will be interesting to see how she fares in the Australian championship next month, and whether she can repeat her Victorian victory over Miss Wynne, who, after Miss Coyne and Miss Hartigan is regarded as Australia's best woman player.

HOCKEY FINAL

Rajputana Rifles To
Meet K.I.T.C.

The following have been chosen to represent the Kowloon Indian Tennis Club (Civilian Champions) against the Rajputana Rifles (Army Champions) in the final of the Inter-Section Hockey final to be played at King's Park, at 4.15 p.m. to-morrow: Ramzan, Attar Singh and Karnal Singh; J. P. Noronha, J. M. Pinto and M. R. Malik; D. J. Noronha, A. P. Sousa, Pyara Singh, C. Pinto and I. M. Singh.

Friendly Game

The following will represent the Central British Association in a friendly hockey match against the Kowloon Rifles to-morrow at King's Park commencing at 10 a.m.: S. MacNider, W. Stoker and Taylor; D. Blake, N. Whitley and E. Fowler; D. T. Smith, S. Fowler, G. Fowler, T. S. D. Whitley and V. Bond.

OUR GUIDE TO THE CINEMAS

"Cafe Metropole" (King's Theatre, to-day).—Final showings of a film which is as good as the producers say it is—a rather unusual occurrence. On the stage the "Midnight Folies" girls give several turns in their best style and without any irritating waste of time between their acts.

"Ebb Tide" (Queen's and Alhambra Theatres, to-day).—A Robert Louis Stevenson story brought to the screen in technicolour. The picture has been painted on a wide canvas, with some magnificent scenes of tropical beauty. Oscar Homolka, newcomer to Hollywood, is seen for the first time together with Ray Milland and Frances Farmer, who take the parts of the young lovers.

"Souls At Sea" (Oriental Theatre, to-day).—Despite "cuts," which rather spoils it, this film nevertheless is one worth seeing. It recounts a thrilling episode in maritime history. Gary Cooper and George Raft are starred.

"Topper" (Majestic Theatre, to-day).—Something out of the ordinary in plots. The title of this picture suggests nothing, but it is an entertaining film. The stars of the show are Constance Bennett, Cary Grant and Roland Young.

MR. D. E. DAVIS IN NEW POST

Mr. Douglas E. Davis has been appointed Assistant Superintendent of Imports and Exports as from to-day. Mr. Davis will also act as Monopoly Analyst, with effect from the same date.



Luxurious as orchids on emerald, smart as the Rue de la Paix, gay as the third glass of champagne, "Cafe Metropole" Twentieth Century-Fox hit, unites the screen's most exciting sweethearts, LORETTA YOUNG and TYRONE POWER (centre), under the wicked eye of M'deu ADOLPHE MENJOU (upper left). The gay romantic comedy also features (left to right) GREGORY RATOFF, HELEN WESTLEY and CHARLES WINNINGER.

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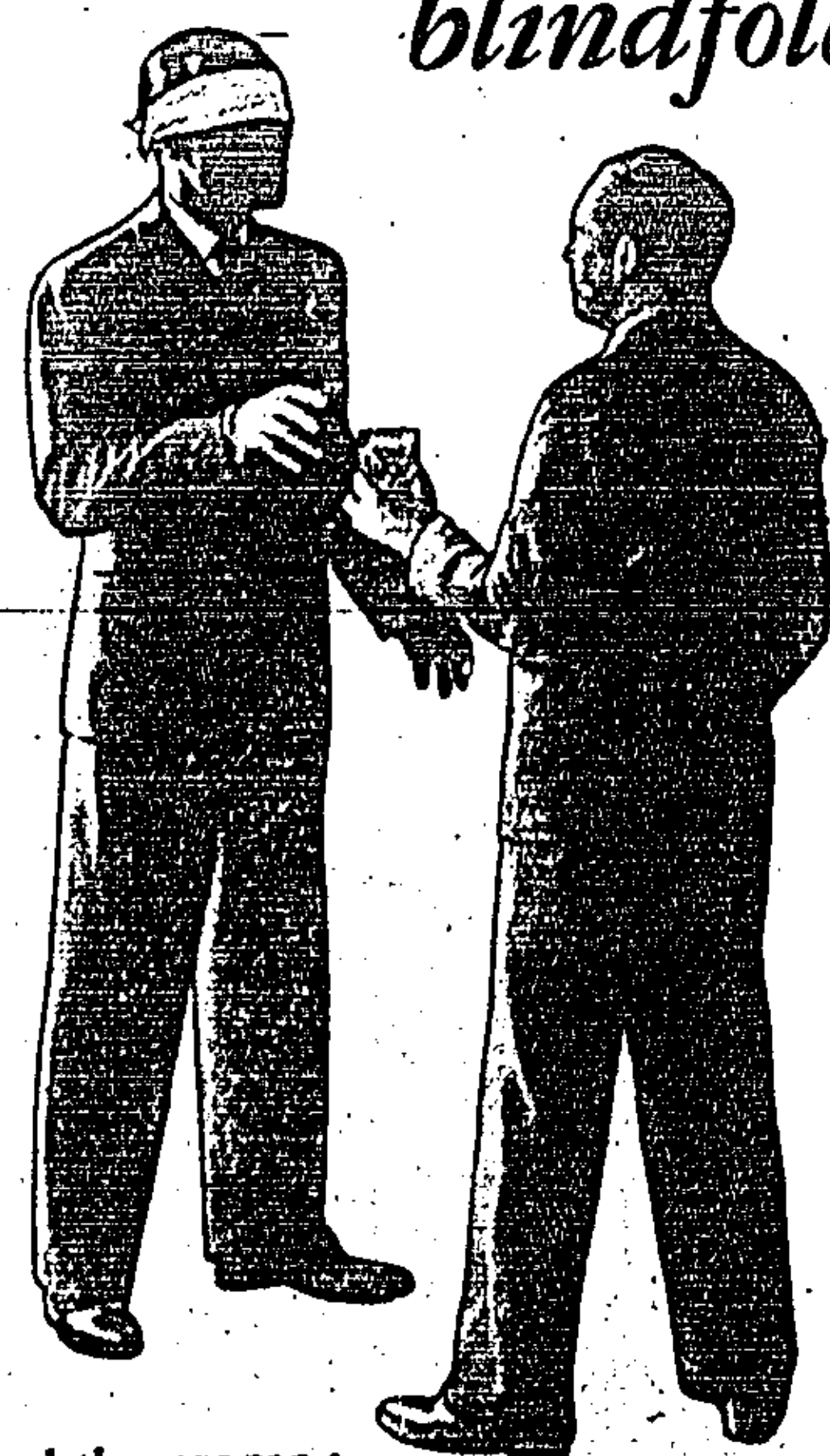
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So you've been married 3 years, Mrs. S.

...you've had good times and bad times, but you've loved being your husband's partner, says ANTHONY WEYMOUTH in the last of the series "The Smiths Get Married."

YOU have found out, Mrs. Smith, that married life is very different from what's called a "state of single blessedness"? And it has taken you a little time to adjust yourself to it?

Well, that's not surprising. Come to think of it, no one can do more beforehand than tell you, in general terms, what marriage means. And we all know that generalities don't convince any one.

They can't do more than point out in what direction the trammles run, so speak. Every man and every woman has to find out for themselves where the particular act of ralls they've embarked on run to.

Let me see, it's about three years since you were married, isn't it? By the way, do you agree with me, now that you've been through it, that it's the first year of married life when most of the difficulties arise—and have to be met and dealt with? I'd be interested to hear your own experiences, Mrs. Smith.

The worst thing at the beginning was loneliness? You only saw your husband in the evenings and at the week-ends. Well, that's what nearly every married woman has to face, isn't it?

THE fact that before your marriage you were cut all day made it a little harder for you, of course. But, nowadays, most girls are workers, and have to give up their job when they marry. So they all have to go through a spell of loneliness, don't they?

Oh, yes! I can picture what it was like when you first came back from your honeymoon. You saw your husband off soon after eight o'clock every morning, and you were alone until eight o'clock at night. It's a long time, but I expect you found plenty to do in your new home.

You found it harder after the first six months? Why? Because you'd then got the house in order and time

"You told him that you weren't his slave . . . that you hadn't married him to become a domestic servant."

began to hang heavily on your hands?

Tell me, Mrs. Smith, how you dealt with that situation. You did some needlework? Good. But I suppose you soon got through that. After all, when you'd made that second pair of curtains for the sitting-room, and had finished all those tablecloths, there can't have been much left to do. However, quickly John wore holes in his socks, they didn't take long to mend.

If I'm any judge of newly-weds, you used to look round your home and try to find ways in which you could make it smarter.

I expect you spent a long time tidying up on the days when you'd asked the Robinsons in. After all, John was just as house-proud in his way as you were, wasn't he? And he'd have hated it if his new neighbours had found the house—well, not exactly clean.

YOU'RE surprised that I understand so much about marriage? You see, I've talked over



what? Oh, a boy. Congratulations. And did you both behave well? You did. And John—the older John, I mean?

He wasn't so good, I suppose. The doctor told you that he walked up and down the garden sucking at an empty pipe. Poor John!

It was really as bad a time for him as for you—in his way. I'm sure he was certain he was going to lose you—men at these times always remember the wives who've died in giving their husbands children.

And you didn't—and you didn't have too bad a time yourself? That's good. Modern methods have made a difference to childbirth, haven't they? (You've got to thank two discoveries—anaesthetics and antiseptics—for changing what used to be a dreadful ordeal into something which isn't too bad.)

And was it worth it when you held small John in your arms? (All right, I won't ask silly questions.)

How are they both, by the way? I mean the two of them? That's good—both taking their nourishment well. And they're great friends already, you say. That I can well believe, Mrs. Smith. I've got a small son myself.

AND now that you've been married three years, tell me your views on marriage as a whole.

You think that any couple ought to be able to make a job of it, if they only get together and look on it as a partnership?

Yes, I suppose that is so—in theory, at any rate. But you mustn't forget, Mrs. Smith, that both you and your husband began your joint lives determined to meet each other.

You remember I told you that selfishness was the most important single factor in making married people happy? And you've proved that true. You had to sacrifice something, I suppose, when John was on the way. And did big John sacrifice anything? (Please keep cool, Mrs. Smith—I only wanted to know.)

So he gave up smoking and economised in other ways when you found how much small John was that you didn't mean a word of going to cost? That's fine. Because he'll appreciate both you and your son all the more.

YOU know, I'm beginning to think that you're a young woman. First, because you've got John—sorry, two Johns. (Do you know that there are three quarters of a million women in Great Britain alone who'll never have husbands? And that there are more than a million married couples in England to-day who've got only one child?)

Secondly, you're a philosopher. You've found out a profound truth. It's this: that to give is a greater blessing than to receive.

You've given big John a little edition of him—a home he looks forward to coming back to all through his working day.

You're a very lucky woman to have found a truth which some people never learn until it's too late. You and Mr. Smith have got something which money simply can't buy—happiness.

"THE LIFE OF EMILE ZOLA"

Fictionisation of the Warner Bros. Picture—Starring Paul Muni—which will be screened in Hong-kong shortly.

Fictionized by
HARRY LEE

THE STORY SO FAR: Zola is ejected from a Bohemian cafe because he can't pay. He goes to the attic which he shares with Cezanne, an artist, Zola's mother and intended wife come with news of a job for him with La Rue, publisher. At a cafe Zola meets, during a police raid on the demi-mondaines, the outcast "Nana"—Years pass making Zola rich and famous. Captain Alfred Dreyfus, is falsely convicted as a traitor—and his wife comes to Zola to enlist his aid in freeing Dreyfus.

Chapter IV
HE BEARDS THE LIONS

"Madame Dreyfus . . ."

Zola, entering the room, bowed profoundly, meaning to dismiss his visitor—but something in her lovely tragic face prevented. She stood near the fire, under the portrait of Cezanne, the melting frost glittering on the frost of her fur coat. She carried a portfolio of documents. As he gazed into the haunted, imploring eyes, he thought of another woman, not even remotely like her—Nana. Both wore the badge of suffering.

"Please forgive me, Monsieur Zola, for intruding like this, but . . . she spoke hurriedly, desperately. I have absolute proof here in this portfolio . . . that another man was guilty of the crime for which my husband is suffering a living death! Caged! Racked with fever! Tormented with insects! Hopeless . . . I Under the hateful, staring eyes of armed guards who never leave him . . . day or night!"

"But Madame," interposed Zola, gently but firmly, "he was lawfully convicted. Naturally, as his wife, you believe him innocent—"

She stood before him trembling. He indicated a chair and seated himself opposite, deeply disturbed, pounding a fist softly into his palm, considering. What is this new evidence, you say, you've discovered?" he asked abruptly.

"A certain Colonel Picquart . . ."

"Oh, that!" he interrupted. "It was all in the papers! Picquart came back from Africa and accused Esterhazy of writing the bordereau, and Esterhazy was court-martialed. But he was acquitted, Madame!"

"Of course he was!" Her words were an overwhelming torrent. "Accused by the same Army group that convicted my husband!—Even though Esterhazy's own banker testified that the writing on the bordereau was Esterhazy's and not my husband's!"

Zola was spellbound in spite of himself. Her passionate eagerness was irresistible. "Oh, don't you see, Monsieur Zola? They had to acquit Esterhazy, to save the face of the General Staff! They'll stop at nothing—nothing!—I tell you, to protect themselves! They've even got Picquart in a military prison now on a trumped-up charge! Look, Monsieur Zola!"

She thrust the portfolio into his hands.

"Here is all the evidence—the deposition of Esterhazy's banker!"

"Comparison of Esterhazy's writing with my husband's and the bordereau! Even copies of letters written to Colonel Picquart by the Assistant Chief of Staff . . ."

Zola nervously opened the brief case and began to examine the documents.

"They prove beyond a doubt that the General Staff knows that my husband is innocent and Esterhazy guilty! Monsieur Zola, you will help me . . . won't you?"

Zola, terrifiedly agitated, got up and began to pace the floor. Madame Dreyfus watched him in silence. He alone, tapped the portfolio angrily and began his march again, running his fingers through the unruly shock of hair, put his glasses on and took them off.

"It would be useless, Madame Dreyfus . . ." he said at last, with unconvincing ferocity. "Your husband's case is officially closed! The only possible way to reopen it would be for some fool to publicly accuse the General Staff and get himself dragged into court on a charge of criminal libel!"

Madame Dreyfus made no reply. "Well?" he roared, angrily.

"I was thinking . . . of my husband . . ."

Zola again began his restless march. Finally he whirled and faced her.

"Do you realize, Madame Dreyfus, what will happen to me if I publicly take up your husband's cause?"

She looked at him silently, imploringly.

"All France believes him guilty—hates him as a traitor! And if I champion him—at the peak of my career, almost a Member of the Academy—I'll be ruined! Hurled down—and destroyed by a nation's wrath! Everything I've worked for—money, position, fame, swept away over-night!"

(To be Continued)

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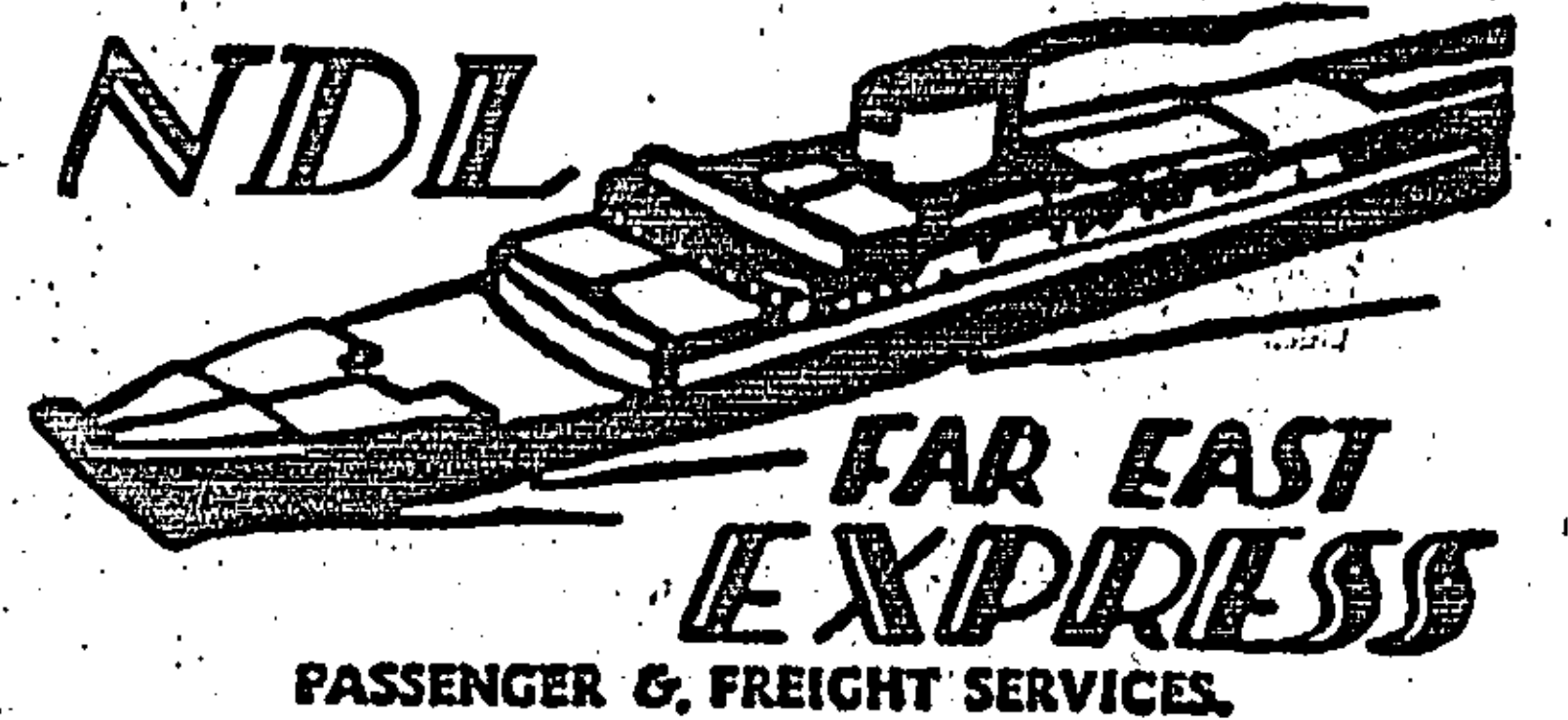
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	Oder	Singapore, Belawan	Feb. 14
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JAPAN	Gneissau	Shanghai, Yokohama, Kobe	Feb. 10
SHANGHAI, NORTH CHINA & JAPAN	Fulda	Chefoo, Taku, Dairen	Jan. 28
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STEAMER	Due HKong	Leaves HKong	Leaves Manila	Due Sydney
CHANGTE	11 Feb.	18 Feb.	21 Feb.	9 Mar.
TAIPIING	8 Mar.	15 Mar.	18 Mar.	8 Apr.
CHANGTE	12 Apr.	19 Apr.	22 Apr.	8 May
TAIPIING	10 May	17 May	20 May	5 June

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M.S. "NIPPON" sailing about 2nd Feb.
M.S. "NAGARA" sailing about 6th Mar.
M.S. "SHANTUNG" sailing about 29th Mar.

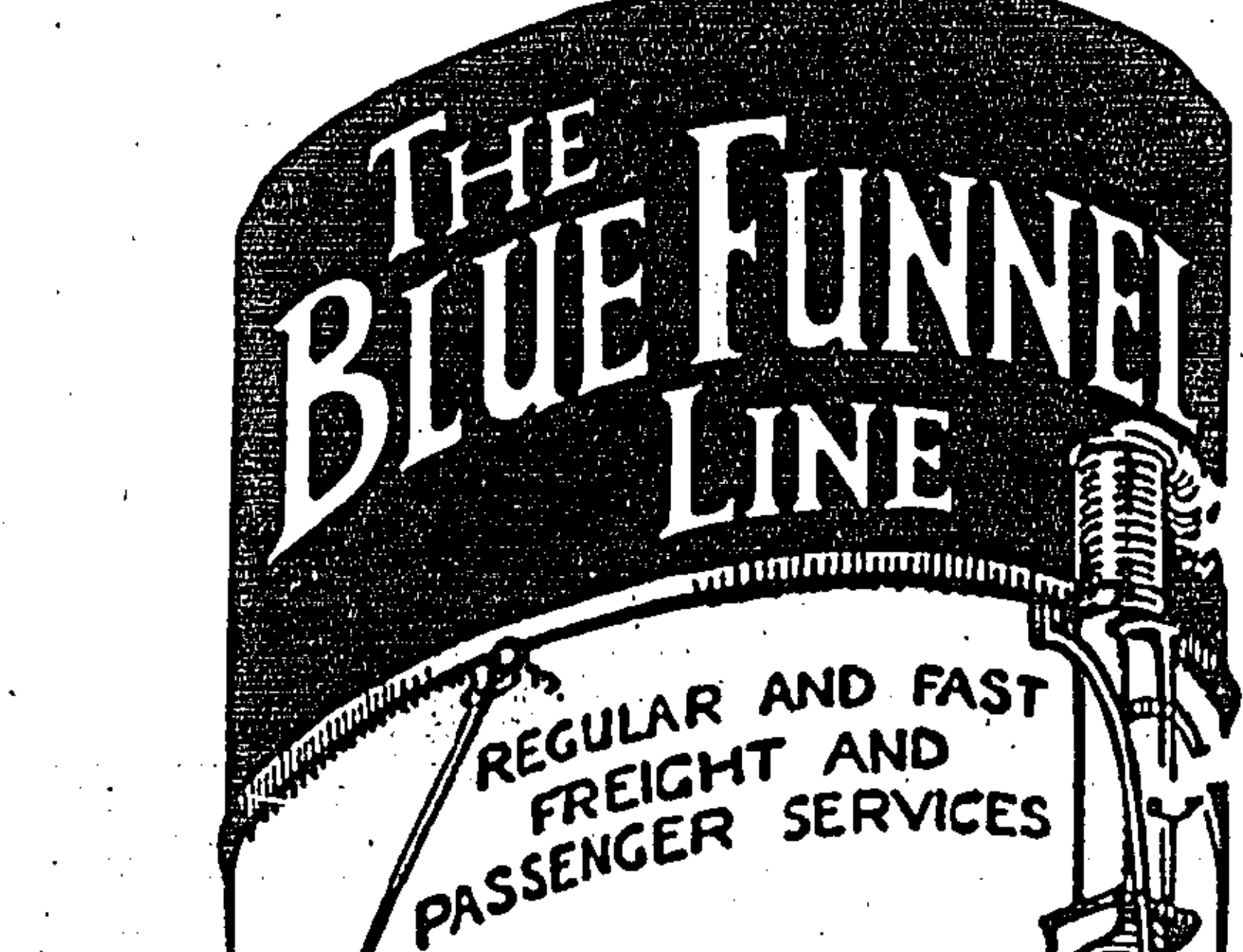
OUTWARDS to: Japan ports.

M.S. "NAGARA" sailing about 1st Feb.

(Passage fares to London or Antwerp: From £58.10.— for "Nippon" and £53 for other vessels.)

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MEMNON sails 25th Jan. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, Hamburg & Glasgow.
ANTENOR sails 9 Feb. for Marseilles, London, Rotterdam, & Glasgow.

LIVERPOOL SERVICE

TITAN sails 20th Feb. for Havre, Liverpool & Bromborough.

NEW YORK SERVICE

RUEXENOR sails 5th Feb. for Boston, New York, Philadelphia & Baltimore via Cape of Good Hope.

PACIFIC SERVICE (via Dairen, Kobe, Nagoya and Yokohama)
TYNDARUS sails 11th Feb. for Victoria, Vancouver and Seattle.

INWARD SERVICE

TEUCER Due 27 Jan. From Europe via Straits.
TERESIAS Due 20 Jan. From U. K. via Straits.
HECTOR Due 1 Feb. From U. K. via Straits.
MENELAUS Due 5 Feb. From Europe via Straits.

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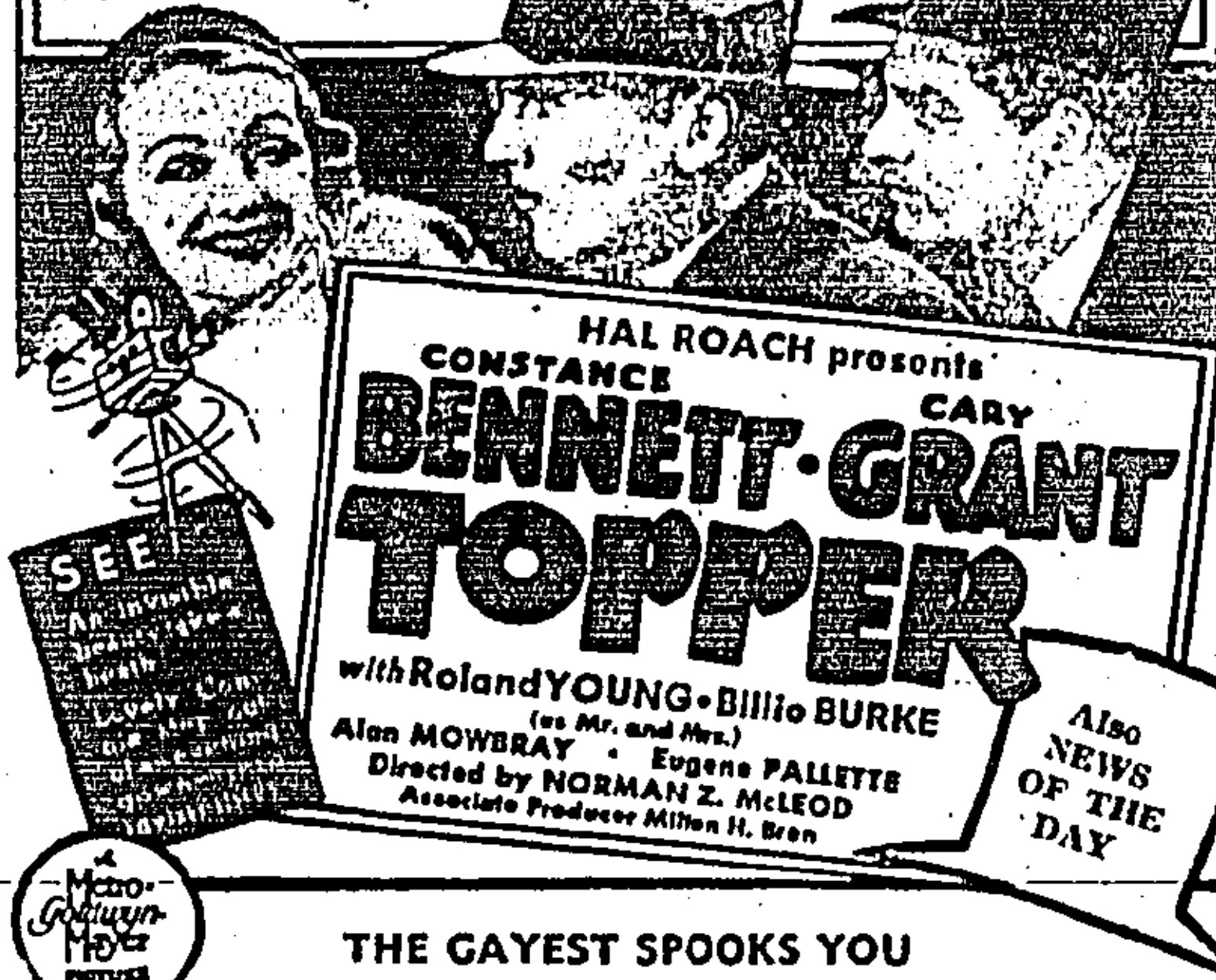
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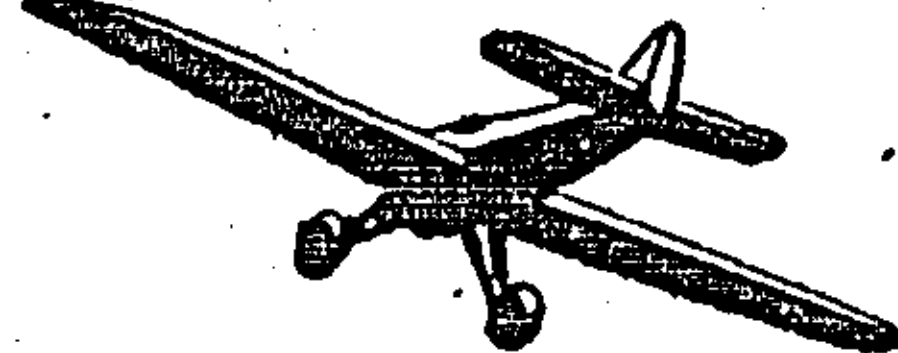
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RELIEVING FORESTRY DEPT. HEAD

The appointment is notified in this morning's Government Gazette of Mr. Frederick Filippance as Superintendent of the Botanical and Forestry Department.

Mr. Filippance will shortly relieve the present Superintendent, Mr. Harold Green, who recently went home on long service furlough prior to retirement.

Mr. Green has been associated with the Botanical and Forestry Department since February, 1911, when he was appointed Assistant Superintendent. He became Acting Superintendent a year later, the appointment being confirmed in April, 1920.

With the exception of three years when he was seconded for military service, Mr. Green's entire service with the Hongkong Government has been spent in the Botanical and Forestry Department.

ANCIENT TOMB DISCOVERED

Cairo, Jan. 21. The discovery of a 5,000 year-old tomb of the second dynasty of Noble has been made by the British archaeologist, Mr. Walter Emery, at Sakhar.

The interior of the tomb revealed a crumpled coffin which Mr. Emery reconstructed. Exquisite unadorned copper, alabaster bowls and the remains of a bull intended for the sustenance of Noble in "after life", the whole presenting a scene in history, was perfectly preserved at the level of the desert sand.—Reuter.

BOMB FOUND NEAR N.Y.K. STEAMER

Seattle, Jan. 21. In connection with the suspected plot to blow up the N.Y.K. vessel, Hiye Maru, it is reported that United States Customs agents took a bomb from the water near the spot where the Japanese steamer was moored yesterday.—Reuter.

EARL BALDWIN ROBBED

London, Jan. 21. Burglars broke into Astley Hall, near Stourport, the country residence of Earl Baldwin, during the night, and stole a valuable collection of gold coins. Lord and Lady Baldwin were staying in London at the time.—Reuter.

CENSORS BUSY IN SHANGHAI

Shanghai, Jan. 21. The Japanese censors in Shanghai held up another despatch to the Manchester Guardian sent by a correspondent.

It is understood the British Consul-General, Mr. Herbert Phillips, is making a further protest.—Reuter Bulletin.

TERUEL FIGHTING CONTINUES

Madrid, Jan. 21. Heavy fighting is continuing around Teruel. Insurgent aircraft is actively bombing the Government positions, but the latter assert that the Insurgent attacks on land have been repulsed at all points.—Reuter Bulletin.

PRINCESS JULIANA

Soestdyk, Jan. 21. Because of rainy weather, Princess Juliana remained within doors this morning, while Prince Bernhard went for his usual motor drive. In the afternoon the weather improved, and Princess Juliana strolled in the palace grounds.—Reuter Special.

JEWS SENTENCED TO PRISON

Jerusalem, Jan. 21. Two Jews were sentenced to five years imprisonment by the Military Court, to-day, for possession of fire arms.—Reuter Bulletin.

FILIPINOS PRESS FOR BOYCOTT

Fear Japanese Aggression

London, Jan. 21.

Following the announcement in the Philippine press of the decision of the International Peace Campaign to organise a world boycott of Japanese goods, the British office of the I.P.C., has received a letter from the Philippine group stating that "Filipinos and foreigners in the Philippines have organised a Friends of China group against the Chinese people's hour of need."

"The Filipinos are thoroughly aware of the danger to their own independence through the inherent aggressive programme of the Japanese militarists, and know that the fate of the independent and democratic Philippines is tied up with the fate of China."

The message adds that the activities of the group include mass meetings, a boycott of Japanese goods, and a vigilant counter-offensive against Japanese propaganda.—Reuter.

Employment Declines In The U.S.

Washington, Jan. 21.

Mrs. Frances Perkins, Secretary of Labour, has reported a net decline in employment between the middle of November and the middle of December of 300,000, while weekly payrolls decreased by \$15,000,000. A decrease of 520,000 in industrial employment was partly offset by a seasonal gain in the retail trade.

President Roosevelt has intimated that his message concerning naval appropriations could be sent to Congress next Monday or Tuesday.—Reuter Special.

SHIPS IN WIRELESS COMMUNICATION

The following ships are expected to be in wireless communication with Hongkong radio:—Kilane Maru, Hongkong, Toulouse, Proteus, Lu-chow, Chaksang, G.G. Paul Doumer, Hongkong, Pingwo, Shinkyo Maru, Carthage, President Garfield, Conte Rosso, Potsdam, Nagara, President Doumer, Friderun, Shengkiang, Nako Maru, and Memnon.

Mr. Julius Ring has been appointed Assessor as from January 1.

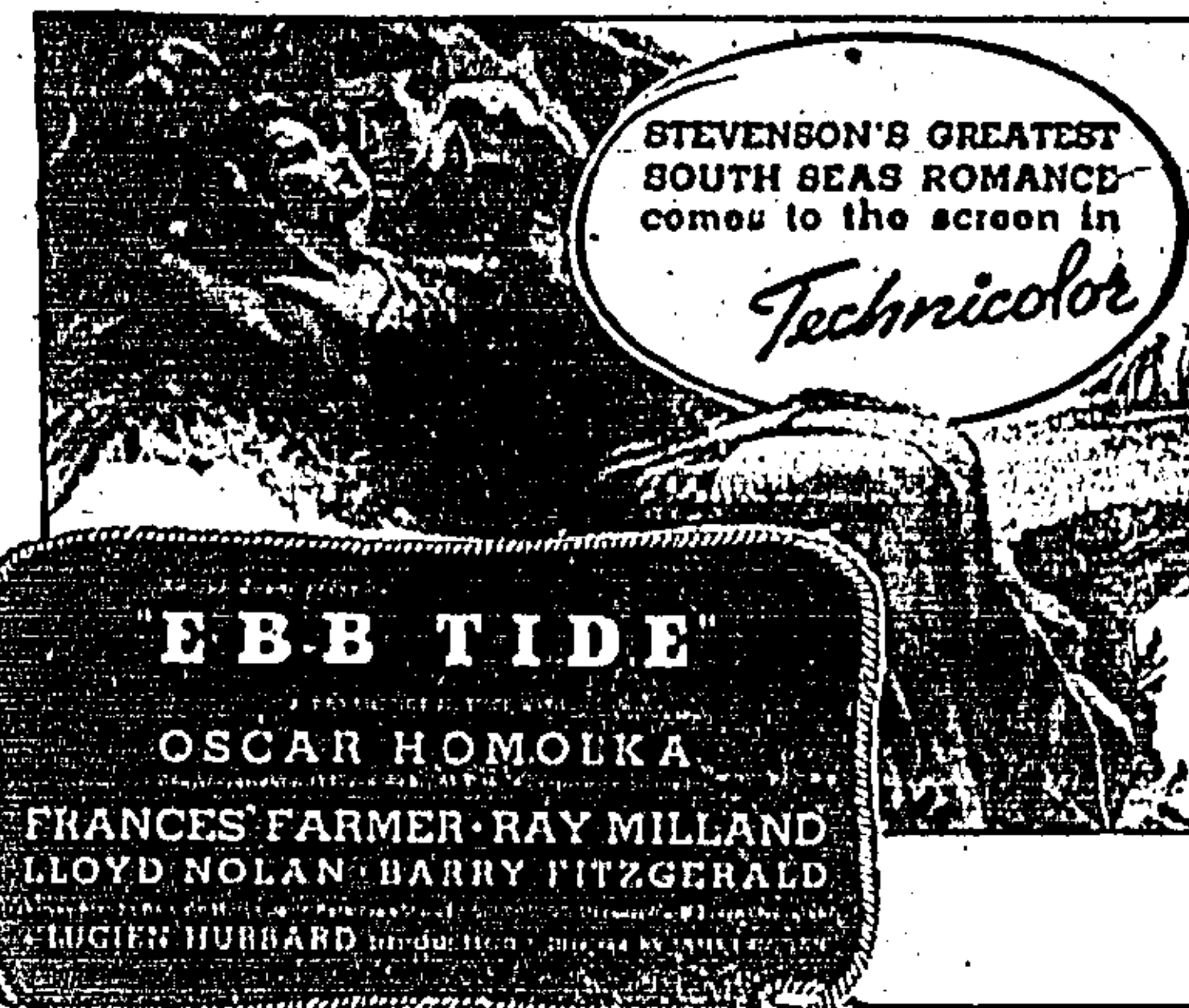
STOP PRESS NEWS

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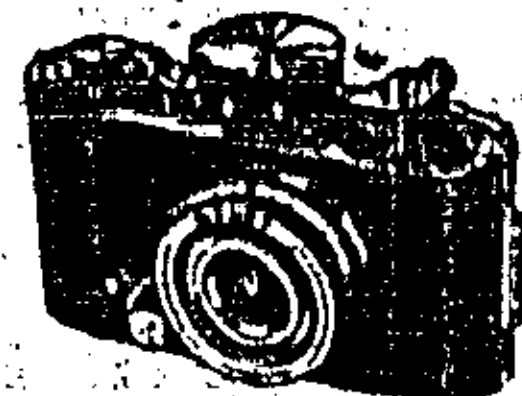
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